Elaborate Opening For New Departure, Department Store

Buse and Gorman's "Store Within a Will Open Thursday with Visit of Many Store Owners Interested in New Scheme.

That the opening of the "store within a store" at Rose and Gorman's on Thursday will not be just another ordinary addition to the big or the ballyhooing of a new department, was evidenced this merning when Vincent A. Gorman appounced elaborate preparations for the new opening, which will include, the visit here of 29 executives and stor representatives from similar establishments in New England, New Jersey and New York. These men; have come on the invitation of Mr.; Cornian who had planned a revolutionary departure from ordinary merchandising methods with this "downstairs store" with everything in symphony. After inspecting this new creation of Mr. Gorman the visitors will be guests at a luncheon celebrating the opening of the new

The newly planned downstairs store has aroused widespread interst among store owners and Mr. Gorman's plan of dramatizing merchanscientific displays is being eagerly studied and watched. The decorating for this new kind of store is evidence that Mr. Gorman has faith in the near future.

merchandising on the part of the big store places Kingston well in front merchandising.

Mr. Gorman says of the new store. which will open on Thursday, "The new downstairs store is in no sense bargain basement, but something

"SOUTH POLE OF COLD"

Washington (AP)—The "south pole a total of \$155,000,000 for relief

ern Siberia, says Director Navarrette period ending next February 15. of the Chilean weather bureau in a report to the Monthly Weather Review of of the U.S. weather bureau.

This cold spot is a region about 80 miles wide, in the Andes moundefault of insolvency. tains of northern Patagonia, along the Chilean-Argentine frontier. It spaces in converting is a place of deep valleys with high have fireproof ceilings. mountain walls, an ideal repository for the chilled air from the Antarcfor the chilled air from the Antarctic that settles into it from higher Norman Thomas Held

ARMY ISSUES CALLS FOR 90 ATTACK PLANES

Washington, May 22 (P)-The

Under the original three-year proed the general staff to approve plans was addressing.

for 60 planes for the 1935 program.

The 20 planes will be purchased president in 1932, who was held in

WOMAN ARTIST IS KILLED

serious condition in a local hospital Thomas threatened suit charging astoday after their automobile skidded sault and possibly false arrest. was killed instantly in the accident had been denied .. last night and Mrs. Gerel Rubien of Great Neck, L. I., was cut and bruised. She also suffered possible Fierce Fighting Is internal injuries.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington. May 22 (P).—The Position of the treasury May 19 was: Receipts. \$7.823.993.46; expendi-087.246.700.19; customs receipts for for the fiscal year since July 1 were: attempt to draw the Paraguayan tics from his youth. He served three 497.671.18 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$3, 557,558,906,08; gold assets, \$7, 737.832,965.89.

Jersey Nazis Protected. irvington, N. J., May 22 (P). tacked by a group of men when they ably will be the decisive buttle of the arrived at a hall for a meeting last Gran Chaco warfare.

Paraste Carries Duck Discuse Ann Arbor, Mich. (P)—A malarialike disease which annually takes school of investry.

Former Congressman H. J. Pratt Fatally Injured In Auto Mishap

Died Last Night at Kingston Hospital Following Auto Flore Accident Near Port Exen Yesterday Afternoon-Wife, Who Was With Him, Suffered Shock and Brain Concussion, But Will Recover.

o'clock that afternoon.

Buick sedan flat when they made the

dent was caused by the blowing of a

control could not be determined.

Headed for Kingston.

opposite the entrance to the ceme

The impact was terrific. the

manner that it was with difficulty

come to his aid. He was joined by

come along shortly

Louis Smith of Highland, who hap-

Prominent Business Man

Supply Co. and the Hudson Lumber;

the Highland Board of Education.

Kingston Trust Co.

Academy, he organized the

once after hearing the crash.

it had come.

concrete posts

pole, which it splintered.

ery, left the road, tore down sev-



Wicks Bill Signed by the future and anticipates that business will become nearer normal in Gov. Lehman Today

Unemployment Relief Bond Measure is Given Executive Sanction-the exact cause of the accident. The Will Make \$153,000,000 Avail. officers found both rear tires of the Frank W. Brooks for defendant.

Albany, N. Y., May 22 (A)-Govradically different, and has been ernor Herbert H. Lehman today tire or whether the car struck a wet signed the Wicks bill authorizing spot on the pavement and got out of submission to the electorate next November of a \$40,000,000 bond issue for relief of the unemployed from IN ANDES MOUNTAINS November 15 to February 15, 1936.

of cold" is not in the Antarctic, but work in New York state in the last hundreds of miles nearer the equator two years, the legislature having ap-in the Andes mountains of South propriated \$25,000,000 and the resin the Andes mountains of South idents having approved bond issues of \$30.000,000 and \$60,000,000.

on earth, with temperatures often as nature to a measure appropriating low as 70 below zero, comparable \$10,000,000 of the bond issue for to the "north pole of cold" in north-immediate distribution for the first

Other bills approved were: The Reoux Act relieving county treasurers from liability in event of that rescuers were able to get inside loss of public funds of the county by the car and release the two occu-

The Feld bill requiring cooking spaces in converting dwellings to

At Illinois Address the accident, and Deputy Sheriff Donald Tinnie and William Moore,

Taylorville. III., May 22 (AP) .-Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, army speeded its air program today said today his arrest on a speaking of the wrecked car and hurried at by requesting bids for 90 attack platform here late vesterday was a life is stated that not more that "denial of the right of free speech." hour or so before the accident a car

He said he was "eager" to test the coming north left the road at the be asked at this time. But Assistant into temporary custody and disthe guard posts and turning around ecretary of War Woodring request-persed with tear gas an audience he returned in the direction from which

president in 1932, who was held in with \$7,500,000 in PWA funds and custody 45 minutes, assailed the lethe others from congressional appropriations for the Air Corps in 1935. ville, which is the outgrowth of mine ville, which is the outgrowth of mine union disturbance in southern illin-

IN SARATOGA ACCIDENT

Also held temporarily was the RevDouglas Anderson of Illiopolis,
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 22 Socialist candidate for congress, in Pi- A New York woman artist is whose interest Thomas was speaking. dead and another woman lies in a terton, who took him into custody.

from a wet pavement into a ditch. Betterion said Thomas had sought the Beacon Coal and Lumber Co., condition permitted. Mrs. Dorothy Hieman, 30, the artist, permission to speak, but his request

Raging in the Chaco

Asuncion, Paraguay, May 22 (A). -Furious fighting raged today along was president of the Highland 1010s. \$12.515.910.09; balance. \$2. scattered sections of the Chaco front Library and of the Ganse Foundathe month, \$13.527.567.34. Receipts as Bolivian forces maneuvered in an tion, a charitable institution.

An advance of the Paraguyan left in 1895 and in 1897 was elected wing to the north was reported, but member of assembly from the second the minister of defense in Asuncion district of Ulster county, succeeding said word from the battle zones in- James Lounsbery. He declined to dicated the Paraguyan command was run for a second term as assembly-not ready to launch its general ad-man, but in 1924 accepted the nom-

ination for congressman from the Police sheltered fifty members of a. The delay in opening the offensive 27th district and was elected, his op-New York Nazi organization in scat- against the fort. Bolivia's most imponent being William C. DeWitt of tered police stations today after they portant stronghold, indicated the Kingston. He was re-elected in had rescued them from a mob which General Jose Estigarribia is taking 1926, 28 and 30, but in 1932 delibed them beseiged for three hours. fully into consideration the dangers clined a further nomination and was The Nari sympathizers, were at that await his troops in what prob-succeeded by Philip Goodwin of Coxmekie, the present representative.

While in congress Mr. Pratt was a member of the agricultural commit-tee, where he wielded considerable Paragaay has 40,000 men concentrated along a 25-mile front: Bolivia 15.000 in and before the fort.

Request Rossevelt Bills heavy tell of the young of both do- Hot Springs, Ark., May 22 (P).—
mestic and wild ducks is due to a President Roosevelt was arged today. and the Grange. Besides his wife, who was before her marriage Miss Marie E. Hasprotosom parasite which is carried by the council of the General Fed. her marriage Miss Marie E. Has-from bird to hird by the common cration of Women's Clubs through broack of Humeston, Iowa, Mr. Praktical black fly. much as human malaria its board of directors to sign a house leaves one son, George, of Highland: is transmitted by the mosquito, re-bill giving to American mothers the two daughters. Mrs. Walter Betts of Ports the University of Michigan right to transmit their nationality to Elimburst, L. I., and Mrs. LeGrand children born abroad.

New York Telephone Company-Jury Taken and Trial of Dog Bite

Florence E. Griffin, plaintiff, was awarded a verdict in the sum of \$1,-♦ Harcourt J. Pratt of Highland, 250 against the New York Telephone former Congressman, Assemblyman, Company for injuries which a horse prominent business man and banker, owned by her suffered in 1921 when died at the Kingston Hospital it became entangled in telephone shortly after \$ o'clock Monday even- wires which were being strung by ing as the result of injuries sustain- telephone company employes over a ed in an automobile accident near paddock on the Hurley avenue farm. the Port Ewen Cemetery about 3 The horse was a valuable one and it was testified to at the trial that Mrs. Pratt, who was riding with it was worth \$2,560. Plaintiff alher husband at the time, is at the leges that the employes of the comhospital, suffering from shock and pany had been negligent in running concussion of the brain. It was the wires through the paddock where stated this morning that she had the norse was. Truting the true the horse became tangled up in the passed a good night, that her condi- wire and suffered injuries which lattion was fair and that it was ex- er caused the horse to be shot.

pected that she would recover from Cook appeared for the plaintiff and Charles T. Russell for the telephone Congressman Pratt never recove company.

ered consciousness after being Monday afternoon a jury was takbrought to the hospital, where an en and the trial of a dog bite action was commenced before Judge. fracture at the base of the skull. His the girl is alleged to have suffered injuries were treated by Dr. G. W. when defendant's dog bit her in the Ross and Dr. F. A. Johnston, and summer of 1931 Albany, who had been summoned for the county. It is alleged that the Emory A. Chase of Catskill. future.

new idea of scientific To Get November Vote The sheriff's office was notified Evelyn Wright testified that she saw shortly after the accident occurred the child bitten by the dog several that the same th child was bitten on the arm and leg. store places Kingston well in front as a leader among cities seeking the Senator Arthur Wicks \$49,000,000 Sergeant Lockhart and Troopers bility and charge that the dog was Baker and Reilly went at once to the not victous and that they were not Lockhart and Troopers bility and charge that the dog was scene, but it was difficult to discover responsible for the injuries. Jacob Newhouse appears for plaintiff and examination, but whether the acci-

C F. KERRIGAN DEAD,

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 22 (P).-Mr. Pratt was driving to Kingston it the time to attend a meeting of the Kingston Trust Co. From some cause his car after coming down the hill south of the Port Ewen Cemetery and while on the curve just

fence and plunged into a telephone tion of the Walker regime .Kerri- to the bar. gan's bank accounts were scrutinized | Shortly after graduation from law being practically torn from the chassis and the machine tilted against the telephone pole in such a

sued a statement, apparently on his with the New York city law firm driving behind Mr. Pratt heard the Crain.

crash and was among the first to LOCAL POLICE TO ATTEND

The Kingston Patroolmen's Assoclation at its meeting Monday evenwho operates a gas station not far from the scene and who came at ing at the city hall decided to send Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were taken out of the wrecked car and hurried at Jamestown on August 1 to 4. Presis by Governor Lehman came Monday rectly to the administrator. which we are on the Kingston Hospital.

It is stated that not more than an William J. Reardon were selected his home here. He was notified of trial and consumer—will continue to but only a step. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were taken out gram only 30 attack planes were to authority of officers who took him same spot, tore down a couple of Heiselman was a guest of the association and spoke briefly on police work, and said that he would back the efforts of the local association to have the state convention held The death of Mr. Pratt removes here next year. The association also one of the most prominent business took up the matter of arranging for men in Ulster county. Shortly after the annual ball game with Newburgh completing his education at the this summer. Highland schools and Claverack

Pond. Sabelli Belayed.

W. Pratt Lumber Co. at Highland. Lahinch, Irish Free State, May 22 In addition to being president of that (A).—Captain George Pond and company he was president and the Lieutenant Ceasare Sabelli, their leading stockholder in several other transatlantic airplane stuck in the lumber companies, including the mud, were unable to complete their Kingston Lumber Corporation, the flight to Rome today but said they Arnold Lumber Co. of Poughkeepsle, would take off as soon as the ground the Marlborough Manufacturing and

Hervert Hoover Nominated.

and Supply Corporation. He was president of the First National Bank of Highland and a director in the been nominated to the New York Life Insurance Company's board of Born in the town of Lloyd October 23. 1866, Mr. Pratt had always directors but has not stated whether taken a great interest in civil affairs. president of the company, announced directors but has not stated whether president of the company, announced He served for a number of years on today.

Cruiser at Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 22 (P) The U.S. Cruiser Louisville, with \$2.665.207.659.84; expenditures. \$6. army into a premature offensive upon years as supervisor of the town of tary of the Navy aboard, arrived to-222.766.565.52. including \$3.474. Fort Ballivian. Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secre-

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Preeman).

Auton Bassier, guilty of second degree murder in Quick case commits suicide in Ulster county jeil by hanging.

Colonial City Cigar Manufac-wring Company, a new Kingston industry, begins operations with ed with the Masonic order, the Elks 24 employes.

The national wealth of the Cuited States simped 115 billion dollars from 1929 to 1929, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated in an appraisal made public today,

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Fraternally Mr. Pratt was connect-

e E. Griffin Wins Suit Against. Assigned by Governor as an Associ ate Judge of the Court of Appeals tirement of Judge H. T. Kellogg.



was elected to the supreme bench chinery is concerned." personality and knowledge of the dorse President Roosevelt's message not only in the legal profession but this proposed bill." WAS WALKER ASSISTANT also among litigants who came be- He contended, though, that Con- and to regulate imports, exports and

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 22 (A').—

Charles F. Kerrigan, 51, former preme court bench Judge Loughran mortgages.

Was a member of the firm of Dele
"If this plan had been in effect Charles F. Kerrigan. 51, former was a member of the firm of Dele-holder of several public offices and hanty, Hannon. Evans & Loughran and widely used during the present ler when the then Mayor-elect Wal- ton Academy. Judge Longhran at- for financing home repairs and the ker appointed him his assistant in tended Fordham University, from insurance of building and loan assobecember, 1925.

Which he was graduated and on No-clations.

During the Hoystadter investigations vember 23, 1911, he was admitted.

The b

but no charges were made against school he formed a partnership with the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler, former the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler, former has been proved "unwise and unsuc-Following an investigation by the county judge, and that partnership cessful" in the past Friendlander grand jury into charges that city was continued until 1922 when offices were bartered. Kerrigan is- Judge Loughran became associated continued until 1922 when initiative, defending Walker with which he continued until 1930, Johnson Asks NRA Ralph Constable, who had been and District Attorney Thomas C. T. when he was elected to the supreme

At one time Judge Loughran was connected with the staff of the Kingston Freeman and during his ronam he was ashis summer vacation periods.

Holding Term at Troy

three delegates to the annual police the May trial term at Troy and his case now on trial and in all proba- ments. bilities will take his seat on the Court of Appeals bench Wednesday. The present six judges on the Court of Appeals are confronted with an exceptionally heavy calendar and his; assistance in clearing the docket before the summer vacation period will be appreciated.

The assignment of Judge Loughran to the Court of Appeals will create a emergency on the trial cirready two judges have been removed or by members of the staffs. from trial work through their assignment to the Appellate Division. Judge McNamee of Hudson and Judge Bliss of Middleburg, Schoharie county, at present are assigned to the Appellate Division and with Judge Loughran going to the Court San Francisco, May 22 (AP).-For- of Appeals there remain but four mer President Herbert Hoover has judges for trial work. The only trial judges now are Judge Ellis J. Staley, Gilbert V. Schenck, both of Albany, Judge Pierce H. Russell of which would have required annual carry out the agreement on silver

Speculation as to Successor

For some time there has been talk of the elevation of Judge Loughran to the Court of Appeals to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Kellogg. Judge McNamee had also been mentioned as a probable successor to Judge Kellogg. The probability of Judge Loughran's elevation to the higher court caused much speculation as to who might Governor Lehman also vetoed the the further acceed him as Supreme Court D. T. O'Brien bill for reorganizing use of silver.

Judge. The name of former Mayor title and mortgage guarantee cor- I, therefore and former Collector of Internal Revenue Roscoe Irwin has been mentioned as a possible appointee of Governor Lehman. It was also rumored that Judge Harry E. were mentioned more frequently since it has been the custom in making an appointment to fill a vacancy from the county from which the vacancy occurred.

Knowledge of the movement to elevate Justice Loughran to the

\$1,250 Awarded For Judge J. T. Loughran President Sends Silver Message Injuries To A Horse; Named to Vacant Post Jury Taken In Dog Case On the Appeals Court To Congress, Asks Mandatory Law

to Fill Vacancy Caused by the Re- Roosevelt Stipulates That Payments on Silver Purchases To Build Up Necessary Reserve Be Limited To 50 Cents An Ounce on Domestic Metal-Ultimate Solution Hinges on World-Wide Bi-Metallic Agreement, He States-Proposes 50 Per Cent Tax on Silver Profits.

Bankers Pledge Aid

One Witness Before Senate Group maintaining one fourth of their Building and Loan Associations fourths in gold." and Say It's Unwise.

operation of the American Bankers, of his agreement with congressional Asociation with the administration's silver advocates, said he should be housing program was piedged today "authorized and directed to make the examination showed that he had sufStaley. Elfrieda Elsie Grund, an inCourt Judge John T. Loughran to one witness while another contended tain this ultimate objective." The assignment of Supreme to the Senate Banking Committee by purchases of silver necessary to atfered a comminuted fracture of the fant, by Frank Grund, guardian. Court Judge John T. Loughran to one witness while another contended left thigh, a fracture of the left seeks to recover damages from Ru- the court of appeals, the highest some parts of the legislation offer a Payments for present silver hold-left thigh, a fracture of the left seeks to recover damages from Ru- the court of the state makes him the "serious threat" to building and loan lings in this country would be limited ankle and the right wrist and a dolph Von Ende and another of court of the state, makes him the "serious threat" to building and loan Whiteport for injuries which the literature at the base of the skull. His the state alload to have suffered

Third Judicial District to go to the Robert V. Fleming, president of made would be taxed 50 per cent. court of appeals in more than 22 Riggs National Bank of Washington, about 6 o'clock Dr. Van Deveer of boarding in the Whiteport section of years, the last having been Judge and vice president of the Bankers' lic agreement as the ultimate solu-Three years ago Judge Loughran "workable so far as the credit ma. velt revealed to congress that he has

Throughout the district he has be and Loan League, told the commit-standard of monetary value." come very popular and his pleasing tee his organization desires to enlaw has won for him many friends to Congress and "about four-fifths of try not required for industrial uses

gress should give serious study to other dealings in monetary silver," Before taking his seat on the su-the proposal for guaranteeing home

The league endorsed the proposal

The bill's proposal to create new Federal mortgage associations was termed unnecessary. This type of lending institution

sociated with The Freeman during pedite advisory action on codes, acquisition of silver. Hugh S. Johnson today requested As stated in my message to the NRA'S advisory boards to appoint Congress, this legislation was recom-Judge Loughran has been holding three members each to a central adfinancial and monetary system. Its visory council which will report di- enactment has laid a foundation on

home. This morning he returned to function as heretofore except for re-Troy where he will conclude the porting on codes and code amend, some things have been clear. One is

pleted pact has been referred to the etary system and in stabilizing the three advisory groups before John- purchasing and Gebt paying power son or President Roosevelt gave final of our money on a more equitable approval.

the time there has been delay on use of silver in improving our monmany codes. Frequently there has tary system. Since 1929 that has been much controversy within the been obvious. boards after approval of codes by the cuit in this district from which all advisory board chairmen individually greater use of silver in the public in-

prevent these delays and misunder- national cooperation should standings.

Vetoes Measure for

Troy, and Judge Sydney F. Foster in inspection of motor vehicles was which we sought and secured at the because the duty of inspection was acquired other silver in the interest of stabilization of foreign exchange given to private garages.

proposal which would have prohibit. seek to remedy a maladjustment of ed the continued operation of an our currency. automobile or truck without a cer-tificate pasted on the windshield

porations.

Schirick. Democratic leader in Ulster ganize a company and then permit it maintaining one-fourth of their to commence once again the sale of monetary value in silver and threedition there were several other certificates under the very same pro- fourths in gold.

names mentioned including City visions of law which witnessed the: The executive Judge Bernard A. Culloton and abuses with which the certificate authorized and directed to make the County Attorney Arthur B. Ewig. holders of this state are too well purchases of sliver necessary to at-

They Planet,

moving body discovered in the not in excess of 50 cents per own heavens a week ago by Dr. R. H. Jeffers of the Lick observatory staff enabled, should circumstances rewhile taking photographs of Jupiter's quire, to take over present surpluses Court of Appeals prompted several eighth moon, probably is a tiny of silver in this country not required quiet campaigns during the past few weeks. Friends of Roscoe Irwin Dr. Robert G. Aitken, director of the for industrial uses on payment of Dr. Robert G. Aitken, director of the for industrial uses on payment of Dr. Robert G. Aitken, director of the for industrial uses on payment of Dr. Robert G. Aitken, director of the formers of Page 15) observatory, reported today.

 Washington, May 22 (Ph.—President Roosevelt recommended to congress today that it declare American To Housing Program of silver in our monetary stocks with the ultimate objective of having and Says Plan Is Serious Threat to monetary value in silver and three

Washington, May 22 (R)-Co-tory. The President, in fulfillment

Pointing to a world wide bi-metal-

Association, said the housing bill was tion of the silver problem, Mr. Roosealready begun negotiations with and Deputy Abram Molyneaux, with times. The defendants deny the lia- and since that time had held trial I. Friendlander, of Houston, Tex., neighboring countries "in regard to terms in the counties of the district, vice president of the U. S. Building ferably on a coordinated basis, as a

asked authority to take over Mr. Roosevelt proposed

'at least 50 per cent on the profits accruing from dealing in silver." The legislation to carry out the presidential proposal was ready for introduction and swift passage was believed in prospect as a result of the understanding among the western silver advocates

The President's Text. The President's text follows:

To the Congress of the United States: On January mended to the Congress legislation which was promptly enacted under the title, "The gold reserve act of 1934." This act vested in the

United States government the custody and control of our stocks of gold as a reserve for our paper currency and as a medium of settling Central Councils international balances. It set up a stabilization fund for the control of foreign exchange in the interests of our people, and certain amend-ments were added to facilitate the

which we are organizing a currency The three boards-labor, indus-system that will be both sound and adequate. It is a long step forward.

As a part of the larger objective, that we should move forward as rapidly as conditions permit in broad-Since creation of NRA every comening the metallic base of our monlevel. Another is that we should Because the boards do not sit all not neglect the value of an increased

Some measures for making a terest are appropriate for independ-The new order was designed to ent action by us. On others, inter-

Of the former class is that of increasing the proportion of silver in the abundant metallic reserves back of our paper currency. This policy Inspection of Autos was initiated by the proclamation of December 21, 1933, bringing our current domestic production of silver Albany, N. Y., May 22 (P).—A bill into the treasury, as well as placand the development of a broade The measure was the Goodrich metallic base for our currency. We

Legislation Recommended

In further aid of this policy, it after a 50 cent inspection by a li-would be helpful to have legislacensed garage.

Governor Lehman also vetoed the the further acquisition and monetary tion broadening the authority for

I, therefore, recommend legislamaintaining one-fourth of their respected and protected. States to increase the amount of silved be possible under this bill to "reor-ultimate objective of having and maintaining one-fourth of their tion at the present session declaring

> The executive authority should be tain this ultimate objective.

accumulations of silver in this co-San Jose, Calif., May 22 (P).—The try should be limited to purchases at The executive authority should be

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By Tok Associated Decision "nignals (stee."

the name of the name of the state of the sta lectomics. Beds were not available, i statement on "Elitoing Lawrs of today

He'll be back later for the appen-

Hot Dogs Go to Sea.

New York—When the fleet comes quarters, and in either case the Schuyler.

May 31, it will be augmented by in May 31, it will be augmented by with carron bis under two men and gaily colored "battlestand.

along the Hudson river waterfront tested area in the lawn. In each of to be used as concession stands, rest these openings place one rable, to Matthews Point. on shore duty.

Hot. Cool: Hotter, Cooler. Philadelphia -- Insistence on his American pathright to the pursuit of coolness led Boleslaw Sz zyglewski-

Temporary Work-61 Years

was permanent.

a gratuity from the government, not working with this material to avoid

Elephantine Exercise

Lincoln, Neb.--Vers, a footsore el- ANNUAL MAY CONFERENCE ephant, must plod the roads because i she won't accept a ride.

The six-ton feature attraction of a circus, Vera refused to ride in the trailer truck built for her.

Britain's Brittle Boy

Gardner, 16 years old.

the collar bone. Program plans and methods of club work are discussed in relation

he has stopped growing.

Town or Lake?

Cascade Locks, Ore.-There is of this town from Cascade Locks to grams. Cascade Lake, since the latter soon will be more appropriate.

the bottom of a huge lake, to be ing, child guidance, and psychology, formed by the \$31,000,000 Bonne. One of the speakers is Dr. Kurt



"GASSING" HILLS IN

Genera, N. Y., May 21 -- A cheap and effective treatment to the lawis

as they returned later.

Anta" prepared by the entomologists. The maps which can be produced.

"You be come for your toned and available of a relief to the from the Pirat New York District specialists. Engineer office, 25 Whitehall street.

Schenectary, May 22.—Hugh R. She maid be answered "Yee."

Anta" prepared by the entomologists of the maps which can be produced.

Engineer office, 25 Whitehall street.

Schenectary, May 22.—Hugh R. She maid be answered "Yee."

In various ways in the lawn some feelion finginess Office, 467 Broads care of Woodstock, has been chosen opened a finding the conspicious way. Alvany, consist of 14 sheets as head of the non-nor the Phil Signal Leads of the non-nor the Phil Signal Karra framework at Price College. f wide areas in the lawn with the 1-Troy, Waterford to U. S. Dam, declines to their independent 2- Troy, U. S. Dam to Port

The best way to get the firmes. ships -- an evolution of the hot dog of the curver his linde into the and colonies is to make small coles The structures are being built agest around and trough the in- S. Mulls to Coeymans. rooms and patrol pooths for officers, 1995/41 of the carbon meninde and cover it immediately with soil. The treatment is made more effective by Fordham Point. placing a wet blanket over the infeeled area for about 4 hours to ren-ble the ray Carbon bis dide gas is heavier than air and will replace Athens. the air in the tunnels occupied by the mercury reached 95 degrees and Szczyglewski insisted on taking all the cold baths he wanted to established the manufacture of the industrial of the industrial Rosendale, May 22.—Mrs. Bauer, all the cold baths he wanted to established and the industrial Rosendale, May 22.—Mrs. Bauer, a guide death. One treatment usual who has been spending the winter cane the heat. His landlord obthe air in the tunnels occupied by cape the heat. His landford on- be killed, and the young, if not on James street for the summer, partial ensued and notice arrived. Filled outright, cannot survive with. Daniel Buckley is spending a second and notice arrived.

is often quite expensive, the 80- Mrs. Ernest Ruckert, called Technical grade being en- Mrs. Charles Heath tirely satisfactory for the purpose. Mary, who have been spending a few London—After working in the postome 51 years as a "temporary" mable and should be handled and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John quit. He always thought the job would be exercised with a similar. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vernat of North as permanent.

As a temporary employe, he gets precautions should be taken while marketile from the government not market with this marketile to avoid to avoid the formula of the control close contact with a lighted pipe. Kingston were guests of their par-

ON PARENTS' PROBLEMS Sunday.

nual May training conference in So now Vera's boss steers her child development and parent educa-down the roads at hight to the next tion is held May 22 to 25 at the New York state college of home economics. It will be open to a large group Buckingham, England—England, Including home demonstration too, has its "brittle boy," Ernest agents. Cornell child-study-club offcers and representatives, as well as His bones are so fragile that he county and city leaders. All Cornell has sustained a fracture from shak-child study groups which have reing hands. Once a girl kicked a soft ball against his right leg and it broke below the knee. His fractures include eight in the largly are eligible to send represeven in the legs and one in sentatives to the conference.

the brittleness will disappear when to the college's extension program. Exhibits including those of children's books, homemade play ma-terials, and clothing, are displayed. Leaders will have access to shop and strong agitation to change the name laboratory in developing their pro-

Talks on studies and research findings concerning children which are The Columbia River locks which of interest to parents are offered in give the town its name will be near the fields of health, nutrition, clothville power and navigation dam a Lewin, child psychologist from the University of Berlin, who is studying Cornell's nursery school. Helping individuals with personal methods of observation and study is a part of the program, and the nurery school at the college is available for observation and illustra-

> The fifty-six Cornell child study clubs now at work throughout the state are chiefly groups of mothers. teachers, relatives, and others interested in children. They are brought together by a common desire to un-derstand children and to guide children more successfully. The study groups are formed voluntarily by interested women, and sponsored by the local or county home bureau and other organizations such as parentteacher associations.

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Coxsackie,

12 - Coxeackie to Stockport. Stockport to Priming Hook. 14 Priming Hook to Hudson,

battle ensued and police arrived.

Szczygiewski barricaded himself in his apariment, but police broke highly refined carbon hisulfide, which city, N. J., are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Heath and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Southard of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krom.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vaughn entertained guests from Brooklyn on The friends of Mrs. Frank Benda

Ithaca, N. Y., May 21.—The an- will be glad to hear she is home

from her resent operation at the hingeron Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Regan enter-Maps Are Ready tained greens from Fourniseepsie

Over the week-ere of the universely this made by and New pletherd and buildhead lines day school norsers of the Baptist is recommended by enternologists at reserving revised or established by the Course tendered a miscellaneous the state Franciscon States between the franciscon and for note areas of course to Misself days. the State Experiment Station here War Department for both sides of Kopp was the recipient of many uses

Kappa fraternity at Union College for the next confere year. Elwyn is a member of this season's varsity lacrosse squad. He has taken part in varsity detains and was a delegate to the Model League of Nations Assembly at Bucknell University.
At the recent Prize Day exercises
he was the recent the William L. Oswald Fraclarship.

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Trenton, N. J., May 42 (R).- Form. States replied today: er Governor Edward C. Stokes. counting a compaign heyrote today see for bringing you to trial." at the Republican state convention. cemase.

The former governor; who has geen a figure in Republican councils raised President Rossovelt for something" but he declared that "down in Washington we have

Praising the party's young guber-Extorial candidate, the former goverhir said he had been brought into the campaign reluctantly but in response 10 a public demand he could not re-

the former governor declared that what we need is not new taxes but less taxes—not more expenditures New British Debt

aid for the state's municipalities, the keynoter declared, without contrel of expenditures would only enourage greater extravagances: Reviewing the activities of the Re-

the problem in the June instalment said, to \$60,000,000 in 1933 and the problem in the June instalment due the United States.

Any such move, it was plainly Vassar Girls May Wed.

Former Congressman

Haviland, Jr., of Highland; a sister, Mrs. Edward Montgomery, of Edge-wood, Md., and eight grandchildren. over to Undertaker C. B. Carpenter

Berlin Highly Pleased.

distinct satisfaction pervaded official ponder over them. circles today as the government reviewed the accomplishments of Gen-Joachim von Ribbentrop, Chan- U. S. Asks Livestock cellor Hitler's special disarmament commissioner, who has returned from conversations in Rome and

Dead Doctor Heals Stomach Ailmente

Stomach Ailments:

A weird story is told of a weil-known specialist reaching from the grave to curb specialist reaching from the grave to curb stomach suffering. Years ago this doctor created a prescription for stomach alongs, and stomach gas palate, hearthurn, indigestion, bloating, beliebing, and other symptoms when caused by surness acid. Then the pool doctor died. But his name brought fame after death as one uner told another of his wonderful prescription. In the past six years, 54,169 grateful persons have struct letters telling of their recoveries. This prescription is now known to hundreds of thousands as the Udga Treatment. All stomach sufferess may have a free sample by writing to Udga, Suite 55, Foot-Schulze Bidz, St. Paul, Minn. The seven-day trial bot of Udga Tablets is sold under a memory-back guarantee of satisfaction by Van's Drug Store.—Adv.

Ex-New Jersey Chief Reply To Insull Charge Catholic Priests Flee

"You're here. That's exough rea-

That, in effect, was the substance Harold G. Hoffman as the party's illegally held and could not be tried Governor Rudolfo giternatorial candidate by popular on indictments for mail frauds and violation of the bankruptcy act.

his home, was not in court to hear the arguments by his attorney and the government prosecutor.

The demurrer claimed that the jurisdiction plea had not proved "sufficient cause why this court of the indictment returned against Samuel Insull or that this court had not jurisdiction over the person of Samuel Insull or no jurisdiction to try and determine this cause.

London, May 22 (P)-Indications Reviewing the activities of the Re-sublican-controlled legislature, were seen in circles closely in con-trolled declared it had kent the seen in circles closely in con-trolled declared it had kent the seen in circles closely in con-Stokes declared it had kept the state in "commendable financial condition." State aid for counties had in today that the British government is based only on scientific facts and treased from \$36,000,000 in 1931, he may be planning a new approach to not on theology."

reduced from \$25,000,000 in 1933. State bonds, seen, however, is contingent partially upon President Roosevelt's forthcoming message to Congress on the

subject of debts. Should the British take such ac-tion as is indicated it would repre-Fatally Injured sent a drastic change in the policy manifest in recent days.

Until today, official circles stoutly maintained that the first move in the debt situation must come from Warden Eleanor C. Dodge an-Mr. Roosevelt.

Berlin, May 22 (A).—A note of secrety while the government heads stiffaction pervaded offset 1 ponder over the secret marriages. If they are to be kept

Washington, May 22 (A)—The government's newest attack on the drouth menace was launched today in the form of a call for a 2-year moratorium on mortgaged livestock.

The plan, as announced by Harry L. Hopkins, calls for agreements be-tween creditors and farmers that foreclosures on livestock will not be

Another new step called for wager forage crop seed in a gamble that rain would come in time to make it

The new emergency drouth relief committee continued work on cattle and her sister, Helene.
huying, feed shipment and other Mrs. Massie declined to discuss her huying, feed shipment and other

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LIFE BOOY SOAP

Racks H. G. Hoffman ByU.S. Is'You're Here' Mexico, Report Today

Negales, Ariz. May 22 (2)cays Tax Problem is Major hous facult's plea that he was "shang- Cutholic priests were reported ficeand Medimen is Popular Candidate. haled" from Turkey, the United ing from Soners, Mexico, toward the United States today under an order issued by the governor of the Mexi-CAR MAIS.

Reports from the border state said asserted the taxation problem was of a demurrer presented before religious services were at an end in "reshaps the main issue" and pointed Pederal Judge Philip L. Sullivan to all Catholic churches in Sonora and

Governor Rudolfo Elias Calles, son of the former Mexican presilasull, now a resident of a Gold dent under whose regime many Coast hotel where Samuel, Jr., has Catholic dignitaries fied charging Catholic dignitaries fied charging religious persecution, said at Tucson, Ariz, his order merely enforces provisions of the Mexican constitu-

tion of 1917. He said Mexican law requires that ought not take further cognizance ministers of any church must be Mexican citizens, and the govern-ment has limited the number of ministers in any community. Rafael Ruiz, mayor of Nogales.

Sonora, said the order was caused by priests delving into politics and interfering with the government. Father Jose Reyes Silva of Ures, Move Is Predicted who crossed into the United States resterday, said a general expulsion order of all Catholic priests in Son-

ora was ordered. state government wants to establish its own rationalistic religion which

To End Long Troths

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., May 22 (P) -Vassar girls hereafter will be allowed to marry during their college

Warden Eleanor C. Dodge an-! Inviland, Jr., of Highland; a sister.

Its. Edward Montgomery, of Edgerood, Md., and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Pratt's remains were turned
wer to Undertaker C. B. Carpenter
of Highland and funeral services will

Mr. Moosevelt.

Now the same quarters hint nounced in the current issue of the strongly that there has been a relaxation of this attitude over the whitsuntide holidays, leading to a strong belief that Great Britain may have belief that Great Britain may have been a relaxation of the current issue of the strongly that there has been a relaxation of this attitude over the whitsuntide holidays, leading to a strong belief that Great Britain may have been a relaxation of the current issue of the strongly that there has been a relaxation of this attitude over the whitsuntide holidays, leading to a strongly that a girl now "may marry belief that Great Britain may have been a relaxation of the same quarters hint nounced in the current issue of the strongly that there has been a relaxation of this attitude over the whitsuntide holidays, leading to a strongly that there has been a relaxation of this attitude over the strongly that a girl now "may marry belief that Great Britain may have been a relaxation of the same quarters hint nounced in the current issue of the strongly that there has been a relaxation of this attitude over the strongly that a girl now "may marry belief that Great Britain may have been a relaxation of the strongly that there has been a relaxation of this attitude over the strongly that there has been a relaxation of this attitude over the strongly that there has been a relaxation of the strongly that there has been a relaxation of the strongly that there has been a relaxation of the strongly that there has been a relaxation of the strongly that there has been a relaxation of the strongly that there has been a relaxation of the strongly that there has been a relaxation of the strongly that the strongly that the strongly that the strongly that the stron

Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay has reported his latest talks in Washington to Whitehall, but the strain involved," the announcement said. "Nor do we believe in secret "We do not believe in long ensecret they are necessarily followed by deception and faisification."

Warden Dodge said a married student would be expected to continue living in dormitories "unless factors 2-Year Moratorium in her particular case make living arrangements desirable." in her particular case make other

She said one senior already married is being permitted to live outside the dormitories.

Mrs. Massie Returns To The U.S. Today

Jersey City, N. J., May 22 (AP) .-Thalia Fortescue Massie, central figure in the sensational Honolulu atby the government of \$1,000,000 in tack case, returned from Italy today.

She was met on the liner President Van Buren by her father and mother, Major and Mrs. Granville Fortescue.

suicide attempt aboard the Genoabound steamship a few months after she was divorced from her husband. Lieut. Thomas H. Massie.

Her father took active charge of the proceedings today, allowing but taken of his daughter, and telling her to answer ques-tions as tersely as possible.

Mrs. Massie's replies were "yes" and "no" for the most part. She had a pleasant trip, she said, found enjoyable companions, and occupied her time with the usual shiphoard

pastimes. Ship's officers said that Mrs. Massie appeared in good spirits on the voyage, playing cards and attending cocktail parties.

The Walking Cabinct Hacks at Expenses

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 22 (A)—The 'walking cabinet" of Premier Kimon Gueorguieff began hacking away today, as promised, at the high cost of government in Bulgaria.

The ministers themselves set an example in thrift yesterday. Eschewing motor transportation, they went on foot to the palace for their first official call on King Boris since they seized power Saturday in a bloodless coup d'etat.

A general program of consolida-tion and simplification of official business was undertaken.

Modern Stockvards. Chicago's Intention

Chicago, May 26 (AP)-A new and fire proof stockyard, yet one with familiar features, will rise from the ashes of the one almost destroyed by fire last week.

The nine story exchange building will probably not be rased. It's walls and foundation are intact. At the time of the fire, 127 commission firms had offices there—the nerve center of the vast industry.

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Mt. Tremper, May 22.—The Mt. Transer Parent-Teacher association amoustus a strawberry festival and social on Saturday, June 2, at 8 p. m., at the Mt. Tremper Church Hall. The public in contially favited.

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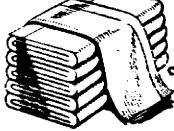
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"i gut your manage, Sergegat,"

Quister explained. "What's on your

"There are plenty of puzzling fea-

tures, Captain But what I wanted

ses to ask some questions about

Officer Hawitt, First, what was his

promptly. "Hamil's had a sharp-

As Harper remained silent, the

Captain of the Fourteenth went on,

"I see what's in your mind, Harper,

"There's much more to it than

that," the Sergeant answered, "What

cervous basiy, quick to use his

"No. no, nothing like that Just

the opposite. Hamili was a quiet.

cool chap, very sure of himself, His

theory was that guns should be used

"Tell me this, Captain, Did Hamill!

"Your first question I can't answer

definitely, but I don't believe he did.

I've been attached to the Fourteenth

for eight years and I never met him...

The answer to your second question

filed with us that the Dufresne fam-

ily was leaving for the summer. This

Harper modded, "He's one of the

"Have you any record of an auto-

mobile found abandoned in this dis-

night for filegal or overnight park-

Quigley looked surprised, "Not

one, Harper, Nobody with any sense

would have left a car out in that

Captain. I've got a much clearer pic-

THE commander of the Fourteenth Precinct took his leave and Har-

per rose from the table. "I guess it's

time we twisted the lion's tail," he

remarked, "We'll get Mr. Dufreane's

personal opinion on guns that disap-

The detective, however, was

spaced the trouble of sending for the

master of the nouse for at that

moment Pierre Eufresne himself

"Good morning, Mr. Dufresne,"

Harper greeted him. "This is my col-

league, Detective Lafferty. You prob-

ably saw him around here last

"Yes, and this morning, too ex-

"Oh, as well as can be expected,"

Harper replied casually. "There is so

much routine in a case like this. By

the way, Mr. Dufresne, I must list

"Firearms, Harper? Well, taking

myself first-I have a gun, of course,

dled it. It has never been fired, I'm

"And where is it now?" ...

"Certainly—the automatic. I keep

it wherever I am staying, but I do

"My chauffeur, Donaghy," he con-

"Quite so, Mr. Dufresne, You did

"No. As I said, I never carry it. It

tiazed, "carries a gun whenever he

not have your gun with you yester-

day afternoon when you were am-

is too awkward, too bulky, I would

feel ridiculous with one bulging out

The detective grinned. "Are there

"Not of my knowledge nor my con-

"That settles that, then." Harper

pronounced, treasuring the inner

Dufresne's glance played over the

adventure yesterday afternoon I felt

(Copprisht, 1954, by Walter C. Brown)

Temorrew, Dufraine Sies off the

any more guns in the house?"

not carry it about with me."

ploring my wardrobs. How are

things going, Sergeant?"

"If you please."

"At the Austerlitz."

glad to say."

is on duty."

walked into the breakfast-room.

ture of Hamili, at any rate.

pear into thin air."

"Well, I appreciate your help,

only as a last resort."

servants here."

ing?

storm."

night."

untenanted at this time?"

"First class." Quigley answered

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shooter's citation for years."

man over at that distance."

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Telephone Calls

STOCK PROFIT RATIO.

A New York financial writer explains that the reason stocks fell lately was the ratio of their earnings. to their current price levels. According to Moody's figures, the ratio of: prices to earnings was 25 to 1, just what it had been at the peak of the 1929 bull market. That is, common stocks were making only about 4 per ; (Registered in accordance with the cent. So they started downward, as they did in the fall of '29. That might be a sound reason. Yet 4 per cent isn't so bad, after the starvation period securities have been going may go higher. In stocks it's direc- condition which is not normal you tion of the curve on the chart, rather try to learn what is wrong, either by than the particular point, that counts. Four own efforts or by the help of a If you fear a precipice ahead, that's physician. different.

1929 isn't very convincing to a delithing else when that body of yours tached onlooker. Earning ratios isn't behaving just right. alone don't tell the story. Percen- However you find yourself irtages of profit may be the same, but ritable; find that your ideas are enthere's a vast difference in the eleva- tirely different to what they were tion. Common stocks at the boom and different from those about you, peak were selling at prices far higher that your feeling of affection for than the recent top many of them loved ones has changed almost to three or four times as high. Many, hate; that you forget readily; that too, were earning only 2 or 3 per you do foolish things but don't think cent on the market price. Buyers What do you do under the control of the cent on the market price. then, as a few calm observers told cumstances; or what do you do if them without avail, were stark crasy you find a loved one acting in the to pay such prices, because the se-curities could never pay fair earnings | who we manner; in a manner so dif-ferent from his or her normal self? on their cost. At low stock prices is a "mental" one and so little or vate capitalism is done for- and your loved one. few of us think it is.

LIGHT OR DARK CONCERTS.

Arthur Judson, manager of the of mental allments. Philadelphia Orchestra Association, Today, however, we understand that every bit of human behavior has been studying audiences to learn can be "explained". In just the whether they prefer their symphony same manner as a pain, ache, attack music accompanied by light or of dizziness, or shortness of breath darkness. The question was put to in the body. a vote in Philadelphia. The verdict teens, or young adults begin to "bewas in favor of having the audi-have" differently; to want to torium darkened during concerts things that are not the right or In New York, at concerts of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Or- to make any progress themselves or chestra, he tried a system of turn- which makes them want to interfere ing the lights up slowly, stopping with the rights or progress of others when the first protests were made, then some cause for their strife with,

It is all a matter of how an audiinterruption of their mood. Listenabling them to study program notes parents will have the reward of see and music scores during the playing lally, taking their natural place and The next step may be to give pairs responsibility in the community. of concerts, getting all the emotional listeners to go to their type of TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO performance and all the intellectual listeners to the other. It might be DuBois died on Albany avenue. interesting to know, after a season of specialization, which audiences were the larger, the more appreciative and the more consistent in at-tendance. Suspicion in the chapel of the church.

THOSE SMALL INDUSTRIES.

that NRA was going to get out of the little industries, especially the personal service ones and concentration in the service ones are service ones and concentration in the service ones and concentration in the service ones are service ones. on the big industries. Private observers mostly assumed, along with dence. He was advised to take matthe government, that this decision

Post Office Social Club enjoyed would be greeted with cheers, be-banquet at Golden Rule Inn. result of this proposal for liberation Wert. Jr., of Albany areane. from NRA bonds was a deluge of protests from the minor industries themselves. Several thousand mes-

do and dammed if they don't. As to all who are interested.

Administrator Johnson once re-Singston Baily freeman. Administrator Johanne once remarked, they "live in a storm of controversy," and they may expect to continue so until either NRA ex-,

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That Body of Yours

with good plays.

James W. Barton, M. D.

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If you have a pain in the abdomen or in the head; if you feel dizzy; if through for several years. At least, your hearing is failing; if you get It isn't so had if the owner thinks it out of breath easily, or any other

This is simply common sense and Altogether, the comparison with you would never think of doing any-

What do you do under these cir-

today, it's very different, unless pri- nothing can be done for you or for

It was this idea that a mental affment was something "supernatural" as Dr. W. T. B. Mitchell of Montreal pointed out some time ago, that has hindered progress in the treatment

proper things for them The result was illumination ample of the household or community should be sought.

As many of these behavior tenence listens, he says. If people want dencies got their start just before emotional enjoyment of music they to be kind but firm in handling their prefer darkness. Light permits them children at this time is most apparto see the movement of other people ent. By watching and attempting to in the audience and makes possible correct these tendencies of their children to be "overshy", to not want to play, to want their own way ers who want intellectual enjoyment always, to being "too obedient" or of the music must have light, en-afraid of their parents and others,

May 22, 1914.—Thomas Freeman Miss Lens Johnston tendered a "shower" at regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S. The young folks of St. James Ep-

May 22, 1924.-Public works Both the public and the govern street force asking for a half holiday board denied petition of members of ment seem to have been surprised on Saturdays the year round with by the response to the declaration par, and an increase in wages of 50

sonal service ones, and concentrate and wanted permission to establish CORNELL SUMMER SESSIONS Post Office Social Club enjoyed

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

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> Chapter 24 AMBIGUOUS REPLIES

THE usual place for Mr. Dafresne's gun is in the highboy in his but even a rotten shot could pop his Tresting-tuom?" Harper asked.

Andrews nodded in agreement. "New, does any other member of to a household keep a gun or re- about Hamili personally? Was be

Youver on hamily "Donagh), sir He has a special gun?" permit to carry a weapon. Mr. Dufresne a criter.

"What type of gun is fe?" "An automatic, I am not familiar with catibers."

"Any others?" Not that I show of, unless you know Mr. Dufresne by sight? Did be want to take account of the guns in know that the Dufresne house was Mr. Dufresne's armor room,"

The detentive smiled and shock his head. "No I we seen them and i they're all antique collectors' P. CCES.

"Are you still positive that you do not recognize the neurdered man? is Yes. Last June 21st a notice was Look at these photos again." The old man examined the three

facial riews without the slightest notice was given by a John Whitesign of hesitancy or repugnance. "He more. Know him?" is a complete stranger to me," he reiterated, returning them. "Then how about Hamill, the po

liceman? Did you ever talk to him?" "No, sir. No doubt I have seen him trict? Were any cars tagged last in the neighborhood at times, but I never paid any particular attention." "All right, Audrews. That will be all for the present. If there are more questions we'll deal with them as they arise." The butler withdrew as quietly as

he had entered, leaving Harper feeling highly elated over the success of his ruse, it was plain that old Andrews suspected nothing about the revolver which had reposed in his master's room, and, since it was gone, Dufresne himself had probably made off with it. The promptness of the hiding, too, suggested that Dufresne had been the eavesdropper by the cellar stairs.

The important thing was to gain possession of that gun. At that moment Lafferty returned to the breakfast-room. "There's no doubt of its being gone," he reported. "I looked everywhere. Dufresne walked in while I was searching."

"How did he act?" Harper asked engerly. "Suspicious and inclined to be a

trifie nasty about it. How did you come out?" "Andrews readily admitted that

the revolver is Dufresne's." "Then Dufresne bid it," Lafferty declared emphatically. "It's too had the firearms on the premises. Can you give me a list?"

"What do you mean?" Lafferty gave a wry smile. "Why, Dufresne's the one man we simply and a police permit to carry it, although I have never availed myself can't pin it on. He's the only one of the lot with a 100% bulletproof allbi. tails, Harper?" of the privilege. Do you require de-He was not only dead drunk at the time of the killing but locked away under police guard. Yet he knew that callber .38, I believe, though I am not sure. It is so long since I han-

wouldn't have hidden it. Say," he exclaimed, looking startled, "how in thunder did he come to know that?" Harper was making notations of these replies. "Do you not keep a gun how did he know that? Maybe here in this house?" He kept his we're barking up the wrong tree voice as casual as possible.

again. Suppose it wasn't Dufresne whe removed the gun? Either the enurderer himself slipped away with that gun or else confided the story to Dufresne, and he's covering up for him. Now we know that the murderer is not only alive, but walking around in this house."

Lafferty scratched his chin thoughtfully. "If we could only get bushed?" that dead man identified. Somebody in this house knows and is deliberately suppressing his identity."

Harper smiled. "We can wear kid my pocket." gloves, too, but we'll keep the brase knuckles slipped on under them." "You mark my words, Steve. The

minute you let fly with the facts sent." we've uncovered there'll be a yelp and they'll try to run us off this case so it can be nailed up and buried in meaning of his words.

Harper's lips tightened. "Just let miscellaneous objects scattered them try it. I'll carry this fight right across the detective's work-table. up to the Director's office. Powerful "Now that the thing is over, I don't as Dufresne may be. Connors won't mind admitting that I was frightlet them hush it up by pinning it ened by those threats and after that

They heard Officer O'Connell's pretty shaky. When do you expect voice from the hall greeting some to close up shop here?" one and a moment later Acting Capting Quigley, of the Fourteenth Preciact, entered the room.

man, state department of éducation, WILL STRAT ON JULY 9 Albany: Margaret Hutchins, state department of education, Albany; enjoyed Ithaca, N. Y., May 21—The New Claude L. Kulp, superintendent of Main street property returned to Schools, Ithaca; Ellwood A. LaForthigh school. Ithaca; Ellwood A. LaForthigh school. Ithaca; C. Cayce Morribigh was accomplished last week cause of the volume of criticism Charles A. Jordan of Adams and home economics offer courses in high school. Ithaca; C. Cayce Morripoured on NRA by champions of street injured when hit by a trolley the regular departments in the fortycar on Delaware avenue. third annual summer session from Albany; W. Howard Piliebury, super-christened Bushkill Inn making July 9 to August 17. In addition, Marion S. Van Liew, state depart-

Politics & Random

"HE "brain-trust isone" is | almost every night to a ope attracting more and more attention every day in Washington. There are sev-

For one thing, the professors preseat a ready target for those republicans and others who selieve the Roosevelt experiments a failure but are relactant to attack the President, himself, because of his recog-Bized popularity.

stance that the old-line democratic politicians never fally accepted the professors, and are not especially cazer to defend them.

egriculture.

table, the assertion that radical theorists are leading the country astray is heard almost every day in congress, and is emphatically denied

one of the besis-tructure.

All signs point to a continuation of this debate throughout the campalga

Making Political Butter

THE politicians are not taking as I seriously as they might the present movement to livorce party officials from the government payroll

Outwardiy, it looked as if a tremendous change of heart had come over the senate when I passed without a word of protest the Stelwer hill prohibiting federal appointers from taking part in mational politi-CA! CORTERLIONS.

Underseals, the senators knew perfectly well that although the office-holders might be absent from forthcoming conventions-possibly taking it easy at nearby hotels or on the other end of the ong-distance telephone-their spokesmen would be right on the job.

The celebrated "Jim" Ferguson of Texas taught the politicians something when, barred from the governorship himself, he threw the support of his organization to his wife. Wa.hington is full of the "cousing and agents" c. public men,

and the vital statistics show that for of them ever starts to death. No one has noticed that any of the sational committeemes who realgoed rather than give up their

Washington is w practices have been drives into the breading. They said are the same men, having the same friends and very much the same prestige as before.

By SYRON PRICE

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There are more were than one of making political butter.

Interest in Keystone State WASHINGTON'S alarest in the Pennsylvania republican primary returns set a new high for 1934

For a long time republican politicians had been looking for an answer to this question: "Is it safe openly to attack the new deal?"

Senator Reed, running for repullican renomination, made such an attack. His opposite, Governor Pinchot, ran on a "stand-by-the-Presdent" platform.

Opinion is unanimous that the resuit will influence the treed of this year's campaign in many states where republican leaders have been undecided how far they should go in asking the voters to repudiate Mr. Roosevelt.

WEST SHOKAN

৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽ West Shokan, May 21-Community Sunday school was well attend-Those who attended were: Mrs. Bertha Thompson, Louise Thompson, Helen Thompson, Winifred Smith, Louise Smith, Dorothy Smith, Donald Smith, Charles and Winifred Weidner, Blanche Palen, Roy Palen, Gladys Palen, Arnold Shultis, Eu- about 14 years ago. Much of gene Cashdollar. Frank Clearwater, carpentry work was done by the late half to five per cent. Arlington Shultis, Montgomery Fred L. Metcalf. Wells., Eugene Rline, Catherine Roe, Jennie, of Watson Hollow, motored Mrs. Shepard Bell and Cornelia Da-vis. Mrs. Bertha Thompson, superout of town Friday afternoon. intendent, conducted the class. The day's lesson topic was "The Future applying a new coat of paint. of The Kingdom." Sunday school is renovation to the interior will held at 10:30 a.m. Children's Day exercises will be held at the church on the evening of June 10. Rehear-

sal was held after Sunday school. The Watson Hollow end of the Coddington milk hauling route has ily at Bushkill. been discontinued since the sale last Wednesday of Egbert Boice's dairy herd. The remaining shippers, Ernest Eckert and Clayton Burgher, are now caused the inconvenience of bringing their milk out each morning to Colange's store. The route over West Shokan Heights is conti-

nued as usual. While their husbands attended plumbing work Saturday at the resi-Odd Fellows lodge meeting at Olive dence of Mrs. Foster at Boiceville. Bridge with Mr. Ayers, Mrs. Jerry Van Kleeck and Mrs. Wilson Terwil- damage to the water pipes resulted liger of Tabasco section spent Satur- from the winter freezing. day evening in the company of Mrs. J. Gaylord Ayers at Brodhead.

Donald Bishop of Oneonta spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Watson Bishop, at West Shokan Heights. He returned to Oneonta Sunday afternoon. The popular Maple Dell hostesses.

Mrs. Datura Avery and Mrs. Bell with Mrs. Orr Christians and fam-Mrs. Datura Avery and Mrs. Devision ily.

Burgher, motored out of town Friday evening, May and Strength of Chicago, chief of the poultry and Mrs. Charley Froffelt and Miss The principal speaker will be Dr.

Edmund C. Burgher continues to ning. climb the ladder of Masonry. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith are was formerly with the Poultry De-Burgher, who is a member of Kings-having their porch enclosed with partment at Cornell and is well ton Lodge, No. 10, Mt. Horeb Chap- glass. ter, No. 75, R. A. M., is now taking the degrees in Ancient City Council, tained to the degree of excellent Tracy Barley, at Stone Ridge. master.

Mrs. Reese Smith, who has a traveling position, was home here on Kingston. two days' leave over Sunday. She came from Norwich.

Bernard Dwyer, who spent a week in bed with the mumps, is able to be around again. Lauren Hesley of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis will be possible for him to be presin bed with the mumps, is able to be around again. Lauren receive of Mr. and Mrs. Proyu the malady rather hard sledding at Beatty and Miss Alice Beatty on

Foreman Nate Eckert and his ting in a new metal conduit sluice at day.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Davis

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The annual I. O. O. F. memorial service will be held Sunday. June 3. at the Tongore Methodist Church. The Olive Bridge community weekly dancing season was in-

augurated Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Entertainers from Stone Ridge furnished the entrancing melodies. A goodly atlendance is reported. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Boice of

Watson Hollow were out of town callers Saturday evening. Harry Lucht and family from New Jersey were entertained on a three-days' week-end visit at the home of his sister. Mrs. Walter Schmoekel, at North Main street Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby of

Kingston were callers Saturday afternoon at their estate near Watson Hollow. Mrs. Minnie Smith after spending

some time here looking after her Much was accomplished last week

on the interior work at the newly July 9 to August 17. In addition. Marion S. Van Liew, state depart. Saturday. May 26. under meaning two-week short courses are offered ment of education. Albany, and Ed-ment of William Gademan. Cornella Davis of West Shekan

heights was a Kingston caller on Saturday.
Rapid progress on the new build-ing foundation at Nort Main street heights to being made by contractor Albert North and his men.

Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Weldner

tives from Kingston over the week-A pleasing social program follow-

Mrs. Mabel Weidner and Mrs. Falls and returned last week where

they attended the Rebekah Assembly session, report having enjoyed; the tour. Various prominent residents of good marketable cars. at their

Mrs. Bertha Thompson of Main

Saugerties Saturday night and Sun-Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow was employed at his old trade of Mr. Every reports that considerable

LYONSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter, Roberta, spent Thursday in

Mrs. Sherman Lyons and daughter, Betty J., of Whitfield, spent Friday with Mrs. Rufus Lyons.

kan Heights, known as the Dwyer were in Kingston on Thursday after-

AGRIGRAPHS *********

Uncle Ab says that even ideas that won't work are better than none

Most growers of sweet corn in New York state have a stand of corn too thick for best returns in The interest rate on new loans;

from production credit associations the has been reduced from five and one-Cornell Bulletin E-219, gives timely and useful suggestions for

fruit farm management. The New

York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York, will send a copy on request. A simple gas treatment of fruit shipped in refrigerator cars may cut the present annual losses of many Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. millions of dollars caused by rots

and other diseases that develop during shipment. The period in which applications for emergency crop loans may be received has been extended to May 31, Before this time extension, May 15

was to have been the closing day. Soil for spinach should be well prepared, and harrowing and smoothing should leave the surface in fine condition to a depth of four inches.

The better the soil is prepared, the better will be the crop. POULTRY CLUB PLANS

FOR LARGE MEETING

Plans are being made for one of the largest and most interesting poultry club meetings held this year. it will be held at the Court House Dorothy Messinger called on Mr. and Kent of Chicago, chief of the poultry Mrs. Floyd V. Davis on Monday eve- nutrition research work of the Quaker Oats Companay. Dr. Kent

known to many poultrymen. Cal Delgroen, master of the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction at Poughkeepsie, who also has charge of the Live Poultry Auction, which starts in Monticello on Wednesday, will be present to give a brief report on both auctions. S. L. Althouse, of Sellersville, Pa.,

editor of the Poultry Item, may also be present to make a short address. ent. C. H. Weidner, president of the

discussion. All poultrymen are cordially invited to take part in the meeting.

The Tennessee Valley Authority Only single men are admitted to Norris. Tenu. for the study of trees the military academy at West Point, and shrubs native to that section.

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eral reasons.

Another factor is the circum-

Besides, Mr. Roosevelt seems to have taken a keen delight in letting his collegiate advisers step out and receive their baptism of political fire. He easily could have delayed until after election, by making a recess appointment, the present controversy over senate confirmation of Dr. Tugwell as undersecretary of

Although the charge, of Dr. Wirt have been officially laid on the

?*************** of North Main street entertained relaend.

ing the Olive Rebekah's lodge session held Friday evening at Olive Bridge Hall. ed at the church on Sunday morning. Vera Davis, who motored to Niagara at all.

> Highland spont Sunday bungalow properties in Watson Hollow. The sites were established first

The new owners of the West Shokan Inn property of Main street are renovation to the interior will be made. Linden Ackerly, well known Arkville musician, with a friend spent

and Mrs. Harold Constable and famstreet is assisting with the spring cleanup at the Watson Hollow Inn.
Mrs. Sarah, Dwyer of West Shokan heights entertained friends from

Lyonsville, May 21-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Beatty and Miss Alice Beatty called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis on Sunday evening. Mrs. Rufus Lyons speut Tuesday

Master Kenneth C. Oakley spent Saturday afternoon and evening with On Friday evening he at- his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

The farmers are very busy plant-

Wednesday evening.

Club. also has several very important matters to present to the club for



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Newburgh District *********** E. L. Had Convention

The Newburgh District Epworth League convened in St. Paul's M. E. Church in Middletown, on Satur- town on Saturday. day, May 19, at 1:30 p. m. The afternoon program was as follows: Devotions in charge of Miss Flora

Gaedeke, of Monroe. Middletown E. L. Chapter. week-end guests of Greetings Dr. Leach, pastor of St. Burton H. Wood.

Response Morris Van Leuran, dis-triet E. L. president. Business session -- Morris Van Lou-Yau presiding.

University, professor of Latin and and Mrs. B. H. Terwilliger.

Trumpet solo—"The Lost Chord"—son, Kenneth, of Kingston called on Sullivan, by Elaine Kniffen, New Sunday.

of Miss Flora Gaedeke. Curtis M. Saulsbury, tenor, sang several solos, and led the convention in singing several negro spirituals. Of Miss Marion Sheeley of Rome, for

The evening business meeting was a few weeks, conducted by Morris Van Leuvan. Mr. and Mr. During this meeting a number of have returned to their home at resolutions were adopted.

Gilbert, of Drew University, who spent the week-end at Newark, N. J.

To Newburgh Local Union:

Hr.-Day Contributions.

To Sullivan County Local Union:

at Colgate University as sentative of her college.

the District Loving Cup. for the largest percentage of leaguers present multiplied by the average number of miles traveled. To Kenoza Lake Chapter: a book,

percentage of members present, Brooklyn. multiplied by the mileage. for the greatest percentage of in spending a few days with the Rev.

crease in membership.
To Mrs. Walter Duhr, of Middletown: a book, for having been an week-end visitor in town.

Epworth League member for the Miss Rose Jacobowitz

greatest number of years. The Rev. Forrest Edwards, chair- in New York city. man of the nominating committee. Mrs. Watson Rodemann of Newmade the following report: Presidark, N. J., spent last week at the dent, Miss Flora Gaedeke of Mon-home of Mrs. Kathryn Eaton of Warroe; first vice president, Miss Edith | ren street. Van Iderstine of Callicoon; second vice president. Miss Joyce Mauter attock of New Paltz: third vice president, Albert Bowman of Maybrook; by a card social.

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The Toyce Society of the Pythintered Street. fourth vice president, Miss Myrtls G. Berg of Newburgh: secretary, Miss Church will meet at the home of Elaine Kniffen of New Paltz; treas Mrs. W. N. Thayer, Jr., at Napanoch urer. Miss Gertrude, Mohaman and Market Mrs. W. N. Thayer, Jr., at Napanoch

Elaine Kniffen of New Paltz; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Makuen of Goshen; secretary of peace, Albert Bowman of Maybrook; Religious Life Work secretary, the Rev. R. B. Guice of Modena; Ministerial Adviser, the Rev. Roscoe Strivings of Stone Ridge; Editor of the "District News", Miss Ellen Jones of Highland Mills; Business manager of "District News", Mrs. Emma Mc-Whorter of Highland Mills; Junior League superintendent, Mrs. Albert Mather of Kenoza Lake.

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Mrs. H. C. Terwilliger has returned to her home after spending the winter at Grymes Hill, S. I.

Miss Blanche Bloom of Bayonne, William Bloom of Bayonne, William Bloom of Bayonne, William Bloom of High-land Mills; Junior League superintendent, Mrs. Albert with relatives here. Mather of Kenoza Lake.

ed by the convention.

The evening speaker was Dr. C. E.

Department, New York University.

BINNEWATER.

of Brooklyn has been visiting his accepted positions at Yama Farms aunt, Mrs. Millie Freer, for a few for the summer and began their du-ties there on Monday. days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Meler on Thursday Dam. evening

The Ladies' Auxiliary is planning a meat loaf supper at the firehouse spending some time with her par-on Wednesday, May 23. The public ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dutcher. is invited. The menu will be meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, cabbage salad, green onlons, coffee and jello. A reasonable price will be charged, and supper will be served from 5:30 until all are served. After hich the evening will be spent play-

ing cards.

Mrs. J. Yunker and Mrs. Neal Hoaling of Bloomington called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mejer Friday

Mrs. Fred Markle is again up and able to be outdoors, having been ill

for a few days. A goodly crowd attended the card to her home by iliness for the last party at the schoolhouse on Friday week. evening and all had a pleasant time. After refreshments were served, a substantial collection was received.

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Elleaville, May 21-Prof. E. C. Hormor of Hancock was a visitor in

George Ahrens of Weehawken spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahrens. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin and Welcome-Milton Peck, president of family of Old Greenwich, Coan., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A. D. Clark has purchased a new Pontiae sedan.

Miss Katharine Terwilliger of New York city spent Saturday and Sun-1 Address-Dr. S. P. Young, of Drew day at the home of her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reil and

Greetings from the Area Epwerth
League—The Rev. R. Don Occietree, of Windham.
Vocal solo—"The Holy City"—by
Horton Lindsley, of White Sulphur
Springs

in the South, have returned to their Dinner was served by the enter home at Honk Hill for the summer. taining Epworth League Chapter.

At 6:30, devotions were in charge fant son, Wallace Dennison, have returned to their home from Veterans' Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. George R. Evans is the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Terwilliger Cragsmooor after spending the win-The Rev. Roscoe Strivings of ter months here in the village.

Stone Ridge, introduced Dr. William | Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hole Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Holcombe

Spoke a few words of greeting.

The Rev. R. B. Guice of Modena, them for a short visit.

Miss ida Moshier. a student at Miss ida Moshier.

The nominated a delegat e to the New Area Loving Cup, for greatest 24-! York State Debating Conference held at Colgate University as the repre-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eckert spent

Wednesday in Kingston where they visited the former's brother, Thomas Eckert and Cornelius Bunting. Mrs. Ellen Fay is spending some for the chapter having the largest time with relatives and friends in

The Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Van To Harriman Chapter: a book, Dyke of Paterson, N. J., have been and Mrs. Perry Van Dyke.

Arthur Jones of Tarrytown was a Miss Rose Jacobowitz of Center street has been spending a few days

ather of Kenoza Lake.

The above cabinet was duly election by the convention.

Miss Ida Cherney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cherney, is spending some time in New York city. Mrs. Chester Dell and daughter, Benson, chairman of the Psychology Jeanne, of Chester, are visiting at

the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, of Market street. BINNEWATER.

The Misses Beatrice Smith, Evelyn Sheeley and Muriel Dixon have

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lapp spent last Mr. and Mrs. Jordan entertained week at their cottage at Beaver

Mrs. Clement Zeiss has been ill at

her home on Essex street.
Mrs. Frank Goodes of Buffalo is Ronald Dixon has accepted a post tion with McKee's gas station at

Wurtsboro. Mr. and Mrs. William Burlinghoff of New York city were week-end guests of Mrs. Henry Ahrens.

Two fire alarms were sounded on Saturday, one during the afternoon, when a shed owned by Mr. Town of Rear Chapel street, caught fire, and the second during the night when an automobile burned in front of the Mitchell House.

John Miller visited his eister, Miss Rose Miller, over the week-end.

Mrs. N. J. Zupp has been confined

COLD WINTER DAMAGED MANY PRIVET HEDGES

Ithaca, N. Y., May 21.—Serious winter injury to many privet hedges throughout New York state is noted by Donald Wyman of the New York State College of Agriculture, who says the California privet has suffered most, and was killed to the ground in many localities. It is too early to determine whether the roots are injured.

Regal's privet has not been killed to the ground in as many regions as has the California hedge, but partial killings are noted in some places.

Now is the time to cut such hedges to the ground level. Mr. Wyman says. Even if a large hedge is only partially killed, it will take much renewal pruning to make the hedge look uniform this summer; and it may prove impossible if some of the plants are killed much farther back than others.

The bedge, if injured, should be cut back to within a few inches of the ground, he advises. Most plants that are going to leaf have started already, at least the buds have awelled. Plasts that are killed show a drying of the buds and a brownish inner bark, which ordinarily should

be green.
Mr. Wyman says it sometime takes a senson like the past to make nowners reside how screegly and unsightly the lower part of a hedge less become. By cutting it down to the ground, it can be made to branch from the buse and pou-sifiy form a botter looking hedge than before, especially if the top in land the property of the top in

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER MARKEDSTON — With the pres ent session of congress drawat head, the practice known on cap-nel hill as "helping a friend" is go-

"Helping a friend" is the act of one momber of congress reising on the foor and talking for the Consional Record in praise of the "hard-working conscientions and statesmanlike" colleague who perhaps is having a little tough slockding back home in trying to return

for another term.

There are lots of them in such a fix this year, especially in the

Primary campaigns have been er way since early spring and will continue through the summer months into the fall in some states. Every little bit helps, particularly contributions of praise from a col-league who has had opportunity to see you is action on the firing line is Washington.

With 'Applause'

how it's worked, recently put in the Record by a southern member of the house:

"Dear Tom: When you go home 1 want you to tell those ex-service men for me that they will make a serious mistake if they turn against you after all you have done for

This was signed by the chairman of the house committee on world war reterans' legislation.

Diabetes Ancient Disease Diabetes was one of the diseases of ancient Egypt,

And another, taken from the speech of a Missouri member of the house in which he referred to a colleague from Texas:

"Speaking to behalf of the people of my state-and expressive I am certain, the sentiments of those of every state in the paint-I desire to thank the officens of the district of Texas for sending here and keeping him here

all these years. . . And to make it all the more im-pressive the word "applause" is bracketed at the conclusion of such IIIDQIES.

'Helping A Friend'

THE member so praised is free to have such personal tributes printed in any quantities he de-sires and "franked" to his constituents. If he doesn't care to go to that trouble or expense, there it is in the Record where all may see or where it can be read with pardonable pride when the time for taking the stump rolls around.

dust the other day, when everybody in the house was anxious to get to consideration of the important steck market control bill. a democrat felt the urge to "help a friend." Snell, the republican leader, gallantly acquiesced.

"I want it understood, however," he said, "that I know it is a purely political speech, and if someone on this side should want to make one a fittle later, I hope there will be no objection from the democratic side of the house.

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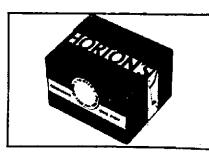
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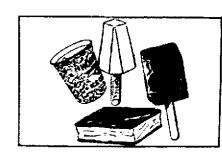


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A SUNNY DAY

ENSEMBLE

All's Grist That Comes to the Milliner

New York--it is not unreas. Lable to suppose that the stik worm must be feeling the depression. First Mary's Little Lamb got on the loose, gambolet on the aprior green and seemed to appropriate there that women took sp with wool and played with it even listing the warmest weather. Then cottons got style contribute and took on an h sprightly colors and designs that, fickle famales stopped woot gathering long enough to go pickin' cotton,

As if that wasn't competition enough for any hard working little bus worm to contend with man and his machines got to making fabrics. out of such things as were neither silk nor wool nor cotton and which got to be known as synthetic or man made fabrics. But still and all where is the woman who hasn't a eilk dreas to her name, even though her wardrobe may be largely made up of other than sitk fab-

Since every dog has his day, why isn't it fair enough that every season should have its fabric and every fabric its night as well as day.

And the silk worm goes on busily

working for the manufacturers of underwear which we have come to call lingerie even though silk.

The high-lighted silks of the moment are taffeta, faille and shirting silks. Crepes we have always with us. The short waist dress in its popular versions is made of men's striped shirting silk. In less high style collections it is made of raffeta. plaid of cravat patterns or in plain heavy crene.

There are taffeta hats galore, and any number of other silks are liberally used by millions 50 what with one thing and another wool, cotton and many snythetic fabrics haven't greatly slowed up the silk worm.

A Bumper Crop of Fashionable Cotton

terest in the reports of the midsea- around the neckline and shoulder son conture openings in Paris. Cot. yoke, and sleeves cut pointed and tion. It is in evening fashions that royal blue and chartrense, and the one finds the most interesting adap- belt is bordered with these colors. tion of white and organdie. The latter is mentioned in novelty as

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Heavy sheer white crepe makes an There is much of significant in- ensemble with a coat featuring darts tons again have strong representations open on each side of the wrist. The rippled collar is lined and faced with

Ginghams and calicoes represent well as plain variations. Resort favorites in beach dresses, shorts and clothes also reveal a partiality for peasant smocks, the sateen being cottons of the sturdier type. used also for these purposes.

The Silk Coat Spells Summer



LYONSVILLE

in triple sheer slik.

Lyonsville, May 22-Mr. and Mrs. day. Harry Osierhoudt of Mettacabouts and Mrs. B. Hornbeck and Called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hornbeck and daughter, Elsie, on Use Canza Trawbridge and family

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiana.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Franz. Kenneth Smith and Bill Chrisen-Temple and daughter. Joan, called

mith.

The Mimes Dorothy and Ethel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horabeck of Kripplebush called at L. Rossa on Sunday, the home of Mrs. B. Hornbeck on Saturday.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander of Accord called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander on Sussaing. Mrs. Chester Alexander on Sussaing. May 22.

friend, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Joy of list week.

Stone Ridge visited Kingston on Sun-

Mrs. George Trowbridge and family Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent Tuesday on Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. Barley and family of Olive Miss Rose Franz spent Saturday at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge spent the week-end at the

son of Yonkers spect the week-end at the home of Mrs. Chester Res

The Lyonsville Young Peop

William, Herman and Robert the home of Mr. and Mra Orr E. Franz. Miss Martha Cuilen and Christiana and family one evening Miss Betty Holt was entertained a

School Activities

New Paltz, May 22.-Florence Meanerick and Helen Tilly are two already chosen chosen as ushers at "the graduation programs.

. Alma Drake and Dorothy Martin were appointed secretary and treasarer respectively for the Ko Sdon Ya for this quarter, at a meeting . held iast week.

Miss Edith Holt's group of Ko Sdon Ya. led by Rose Cohan, gave a very delightful tea for Miss Gertrude Strobel's group, led by Levina; Sizer, in the apartment of Miss Holt and Miss Strobel on Monday evening Those of the faculty who were present were: Dean Miss Grace Mac Arthur, Miss Stella Higgins, Miss Ethel MacFarlane, Miss Holt and Mim Strobel. Those serving on the refreshment committee were: Mary Owen and Florence Mennerich. On other committees were: Leaffie French, Dorothy Smith, Rose Cohan

and Mildred Demarest, Dorothy Elston and Doris Nickerson of Kingston and Jeannette Carpenter of Long Island visited their prortry house, the Thota Phi, on Saturday.

Helen Krumholtz, Ruth Sack and Cella Rosenberg were welcomed into Pi Sigma Larbda sorority on Tuca- so decorate the symnasium for the taught music before he came to the day night, May 15. commencement hop.

Grace Cuthill, of the class of 1929. Saturday evening. May 19, the at the Arethusa sorority recently, charter members of the house; about Miss Edith Williams, former hosters 4" members and their escorts attendof the house, was a visitor for the ed. Ethel Dillon and Muriel Lange

"Bobbie" Ench spent the week- Cuccia's orchestra intributed the end at her home in Kingston.

music. The officers of Artemis are:
William Fox. Clinton Seward, President, Doris Cullen; vice president Marion Mitchell, Alice Clark, Sophie dent, Elicen MacFadden; secretary. LaBash, Miss Shafer, Marion Alley, Lucy Dow; treasurer, Pauline Mrs. E. Jamison and Ann Kaufman Troyanovitch. Mrs. E. Jamison and Ann Kaurman Proyandshiel.

were new members admitted to the Prof. Howard B. Hoffman has been honorary scholarship organization of chosen advisor for the Agonian sothe Sigma Pi Sigma at a meeting rority. Never before in the history held recently at the home of Miss of the sorority has there been a man

uth Havens.

The senior class held a meeting director of New Pattz Normal and Wednesday afternoon at which time leader of the band, orchestra and the president, Peter Joy, announced Normal Glee Club. Before joining that the class had decided to make the staff at New Paitz Normal Mr. a gift to the school which would Hoffman was principal of a Junior amount to \$200. The seniors will al- High School in Indiana; he also

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS marry, I meant it—that day. That was exactly how ! felt at the time.

HOLLYWOOD - Joan Crawford

recently said she wouldn't marry again while she was an actross, and she was quite emphatic about in

But Hollywood still keeps its romantic eye cocked on the calesdar. By May 11 Joan's divorce decrea from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will ome final, and Joan and Dong will be free to marry amain.

Hollywood-regardless of what Joan said the other day—aspects the youthful star to marry Franchet Tone, her leading man and ardent suitor, and the town is looking across the sea, to London, to see if the reported romance between Young Dong" and Gertrude Lawrence, English musical comedy star, will lead to matrimosy.

Joan says she thinks Dong and Gertrude will marry - and ahe wishes them happiness.

Joan 'Doesn't Know'

As for berself and Franchot-regardless of what she said the other day-she "doesn't know."

"I hate to talk about it," she said, "because I honestly don't know what I'm going to do. When I said I'd never Marry again while I was

Normal.

But today I'm not so sure and morrow may be different again.

"That's why I don't like to tell a

writer that I am or am not going th

warry. It isn't fair to the writer, Pos-

pose I tell you I won't marry Fran-chet, and then in a couple of mouths

I'm talked into marriage, how will you feel? It may happen, or it may

This she said on the set of "Sadie McKee," between scenes with the polished Mr. Tone in question, who incidentally gave every indication

that he was not taking Joan's provi-

ous manifesto on marriage ra career

too seriously.
"I have asked Joan to marry me.

and I will keep on making her-for-ever," Franchot told reporters in New York when the two arrived for

vacation last November.
"Mr. Tone is a very nice young

man," was all Joan said on the same

she didn't say yee and she didn't

Which seems to be her stand to

occasion. Like the girl in the s

437 80.

A Woser Tereser

The last meeting of the Epsilon Grace Cuthill, of the class of 1929. Faturday evening. May 19, the and Edith Pickman, of the same Artemis sorority entertained at its class, both of Yonkers, were visitors nouse on South Chestnut street the until the fall term. until the fall term.

The Junior Class will elect this week officers for the coming year. were in charge of the affair. Frank class have obtained teaching post-Fity-nine members of the senior tions for the coming year.

1931, and Albert B. Fisher of Savville, L. I., were married last week. Mrs. Fisher is teaching in the Mal-verne schools and lives at Lynbrook,

When Born on High Sons A child born on the high sees takes

the nationality of the father and by a fiction of extraterritoriality in international law it also takes the nationality of the reasel on which it is horn.

Rev. C. E. Brown to Preach Baccalaureate

At a recent mention of the Senior Class of the high school the gradusting class chase the Rev. Clarance E. Brown of the Wurts Street Raptist Church to preach its baccalaureare

Baccalaureate Sunday, marks the beginning of the exercises of the graduation class of the high school, will be held this year on Sunday, June 24. Class Day will be held Monday. June 25, and graduation. Tuesday, June 26.

************* PORT EWEX

Port Ewen, May 22.-Warren Howe who spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe has returned to his home in Cnion City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brink of Bergenfield, N. J. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of Salem

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold its annual strawberry short-cake supper in the church house from 5:30 o'clock until all are served. Thursday evening. The menu is as follows: chicken patties, browned new potatoes, green beans, spring salad, short cake with whipped cream and tea or coffee.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Gladys W. Cornell. a Theta Phi will hold its regular meeting Wedsorority member, who graduated in hesday evening, in the Uister Park

The Princilla Society will hold its May meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Mable Friday evening. Mrs. Mable and Mrs. A. H. Short will be the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadt and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Norris spent Sunday with relatives at Fort Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of South Rondout.

Torone Water 200 Pe the seriotic me , and the la errains to four fact to length of shall and to from 200 to 350 person to weight, mere Nature Magazine. The see is the loggerhead's element and M he is swift enough to exteh fishes and squide spon which he is reported to feed, he must, when full grown, he mentich of all he surveys.

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At The Theatres

29% to create best selling nevels, is that finds Joan Crawford in the starmag role. Miss Delmar's herotaes are almost always of the underdor rariety and Sadie McKee follows in the best tradition. Poor, trampled upon, preyed upon by men. Sadie Merou may suspect, through the aid, prevision for a fve-minute drame. amosty and adoration of men Three men enter her life and each leave their mark. In the end she ; first is really the big moment in her Miss Crawford makes a fine Sadie McKee and seems to enjoy her sold and Franchot Tone are also in the tast.

"The Face in the Ospheum: "Ridin' Through." first double feature concerns a sign; Martha Mears, Contraito. painter who falls in love with a model whose face appears on numerous billboards. Spencer Tracy and Marion Nixon head the cast. "Ridin' Through" gives Tom Tyler another chance to gallop through a maze of action in a western drama of excitement and make believe.

Broadway: Same.
Broadway: The Trumpet Blows." Broadway: The Trumpet Blows."

George Raft rose to stardom through his ability in playing suave gangster roles. He was the ideal mobster, and his characters were sure fire. Lately however, Mr. Raft has been given parts less kind to his makeup. And in this one we find him dressed up in the memory of Rudolph Valentino, a bullinghter who plays with death by day. It is well directed and acted drama, but the impression lingers that the sleek Mr. Raft should pull out a gun and finish off the bull with it in place of his matador's speel. Yet the scenes in the bull orch. Orch.
11:30-Radio Forum
12:50, Midnight-News;
Rudy Valle
12:30-Jack Denny; Orch. Yet the scenes in the bull ring are unusually exciting and Adoiphe Menjou, as Mr. Rait's bandit brother, adds mystery and more excitement to a fast moving story The romance centers around the unhappy fact that both brothers are in love with the same girl. What with excellent protography and set-tings, this show has the necessary elements for a successful picture. But the impression sticks that Mr. Raft is more comfortable in a role that gives him a sub-machine gun as a companion rather than a bull. Frances Drake, Katherine DeMille; 5:48—"National Merchant and Sidney Toler are members of the Tomorrow

Kingston: Thirty Day Princess."

Some of the wise boys who toil not but scheme all day get together and launch a bond issue with a make heleve princess as the inspiration. The idea, from the pen of Clarence Buddington Kelland, works well on the screen, and this little adventurous comedy proves likable and exciting Sylvia Sidney is given an excellent part to portray after a series of mediocre films, and she has a Scampa 10:45 Cooking Betty grand time in the role of the make 10:45 Cooking, many
Cracker
Cracker
11:08 Juan Reves, nimist
11:18 Sweetheart Melodies
11:30 Betty Moore, talk
11:45 Fields and Hall
Noon-Arnold's Orch,
12:15 Holman Sisters,
12:20 On Wings of Song
12:45 Market & Weather,
reports helieve princess: Gary Grant, Edward Arnold, Vince Barnett and Henry Stephenson are in the supporting cast. There are bits of gay comedy in this show, some real excitement, and plenty of romance for the sentimentalists.
Orpheum: "I Loved You Wednes-

day" and "King of the Wild Horses." The story of a dancing lady and her loves is the plot structure of the first feature. She learns about men as one she loves throws her over, and nother finally makes her happy. Warner Baxter, Elissi Landi, Miriam Jordan and Victor Jory are featured.
"King of the Wild Horses" Laid background of desert scenery, this story of a horse is interesting drama. Rex, the wonder horse, proves his intelligence with

sons for the success of this show is

its excellent cast. Joan Blondell.

Glenda Farrell, Pat O'Brien, Allen

Jenkins, and Eugene Pallette are all in important parts. "King for a Night" is the story of a blustery

prize fighter who makes good when

his sister gets in trouble. Chester

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5:15—Ted Black & orch,
5:20—Frank Merriwell's
Adventures
5:45—The Arm Chair
Quartet some capable acting.

Broadway: "I've Got Your Number" and "King For a Night." Telephone company "trouble shooters" are glorified again in this fast moving story of a telephone company are story of a telephone company who

WOR-TIME ing story of a telephone operator who

gets tangled up with racketeers. She is in harsh trouble until her friends. the "trouble shooters," tap the wires and give her help. One of the rea-

WOR—Time
6:45—Gvm Classes & orc
8:06—"Theer Up Club"
8:05—Weather Reports
8:10—Al Woods, sough,
8:30—Martha Manning
8:45—Rhythm Eucores
9:05—Talk.
"Our Children"
9:15—"The Story of
Milk." Milk."
9:36—WOR Eusemble
9:45—Shopping.

-Sherman Keese's

11:15—Sherman Keese's Orch.
11:26—Strikingly Strangu.
11:45—Studio Orchestra.
12:26—Going Places
12:15—Home Redecorating.
12:35—Alexander Hazy'
Orch.
1:66—Health talk
Luncheon with Jack
Benny, guest speaker
2:66—Dr. Payne.

2:00—Dr. Payne, psychologist

sunday and the services in the Re-day. formed Church were in charge of the congregation that it was a year since he first came to Zena. Sunday school and services were well attended and Mr. Heldenreich chose
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the parable, "The Sower." The
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Sur John Mr. Services will be on
sule in the club hitchen and a comby Hoffman. The Christian Endeavor and in the club kitchen and a coron met in the evening and was in charge of Mr. Heidenreich. Next Sunday, Sunday school and services will be held at the reservices will be held at the reservices.

will be held at the regular time and it will be "Member Sunday." when Mr. Heldenruich will have a special. message for all members. Priesds and neighbors are also most cordialty layked. Through the gener of Miss Kalherine Mellert and her cad at "Patmen."

bus become the richer by the pos-sension of a plane which her been placed to the seems ball and is a very much needed and appreciated é stift.

Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Long and designers, Shirley and Virginia, opent Sunday with Lowis Long and his family. Min M. A. Driggs has rented her cottage to a New York doctor and

me here after several months' ch- fremat-day m Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barcourt them of 300 years ago,

On The Radio Day By Day

Now York, May 22.-Over at CBS they're getting ready for George Jennel's return to housekeasting with a lot of ambitious plane. The date responsible for this talking picture still is about two weeks off. June 3, but it has been protty well decided what the progress makeup is to be.

George again will be master of corementes with his telephone gag, but the program will run an hour instead of the half-hour of his former series. It will also introduce a new variety show called the "Voice of Columbia," containing a lot of that chain's artists.

gron, preved upon by men, Sadie Me-In the opener will be five erchastra leaders, Freddie Rich. Johnny Kee is just one of thousands of girls Green, Johnny Augustine, Mark Warnow and Howard Barlow in addition and she climbs the ladder to er- to such entertainers as Mary Esetman, Gertrude Niceson, the Boale Street mines and orchids. She does this, as Boys, Nick Lucas, Spring From, and Evan Evans. On top of that there is

TRY THESE TOXIGHT (TUNSDAY):

WEAF-NBC-9-Ben Bernie; 9:36-Ed Wynn; 16-Operatia, "The leave their mara. An the hated at Chocolate Soldier;" 11:36—Radio Forum, John Dickinson. WABC-CBS-5:36-Abe Lyman's Program; 9:36-Minneapolis Symphony: 10:30—Spitainy's Ensemble and Maxine; 12—Broadway Composers.

WJZ-NBC—8:30—Vocalians; 16—Ray Perkins; 10:30—Heart L. Harriman Address; 12-Frankie Mastern Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-4 p. m .- Trenton State Teachers' College Choir; 8:45-WABC-CBS-4-Manhattan Moods; 6:45-Beale Street Boys' Quartet.

WJZ-NBC-2:15-Happy Days in Dixie; 4:55-London Broadcast.

WGY-The

6:00—Evening Brevities 6:02—News Items 6:08—Evening Resvities 6:15—Herbert Haight,

i i:00—Orchestra Program. 11:30—National Radio

12:30—Jack Denny Orch. 1:00—WGY Sign Off

Romance 2:30—Ann Lenf at the

2:20-Moderniatic Melo-

nes."

2:45—The Playbors.

4:40—Manhattan Moods.

4:20—Science Service.

Series.

dance rhythme 6:00—On the Air; Orch 5:15—Skipps 5:15—Skipps 5:45—Gordon, Dave,

WOY-THE

-Mid Morning

11:15—Sweetheart Melo-dies.
11:26—Interior decorating
11:45—Fields and Hell
Nonn—Gene Arnold and the
Commodanes
12:15—Johnny Marvin.

Tenor.
1-78. Weather Penort
2:28 Wings of Song
2:87. Time Rignals
1:00. Peopleg Tom and

George, 1:15---Mirclie Esmond,

20-WGY Farm Program :00---Two Seats In the

4:18-The Vagabonds.

5:36 Prank Merriwell's

5:45-Bruffey Kinenid

4:45-Stock Reports 5:00-Tane Staters

Hour 11:00—Skin, Step and Happiana :15—Sweetheart Melo-

6:45-Tower Health

en. Einerg Deutsch's

organ 3:00—La Forge Berumen

and orch. and orrh. 2:00Concert Ministures 2:13—Helen Trent's

Musical

Bunny

baritone, 6:20—Hymn Sing 6:45—Guilty or Not

TUESDAY, MAY 22

Marine Day."

10:00—Eddy Brown,

10:15—Harian E. Read

10:28—Fred Bergen's orch,

11:00—Weather Report,

Moonheams

11:20—Warren's Orch,

12:00—Reggie Child's :00—Stage Relief Pro-gram; Mme. Frances Alda. 6:30-Mid Week liyma

Sing 6:45—National Maritime WJZ-Test 6:00Wagnerian Concert.

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WOR-THE

00—Uncle Don 30—Harry Herahfield, 45—Phil Cook 55—Sunlight Program 00—Ford Prick.

-Piano Recital -Footlight Echnes

0-Radio Vanities: 0-Rorrah Minner

9:50—Back Stage' 9:36—Harry Balkin, on

WEAF-ORD

-Tower Health -Pisno Duo

3:20—Cheerio program 9:00—Sam Herman, xylo-

phone; Frank Banta,

White

9:10—Bradley Kincaid.

9:45—Negro male quartel

9:55—Siren & de Rose

10:15—Clava, Lu 'n Em

10:30—Newa; The Three
Scanna

1:08-Net Parish Orch.

1:38—Ned Parian Urca, 1:30—Maurice Lee's Concert Ensemble 2:15—Two Seata in the Balcony 2:45—Sketch, 'Ma Perkins' 3:08—Marion McAfee,

2:15—The Wise Man 3:20—Woman's Review 4:90—Trenton State

4:30-Art Tatem, negro

—Trepton State Ichera' College Choir

-- Landt Trio and

–Dick Leibert, organ –Market Guide

o:vowagnerian Conce 6:18-Stamp Club, Tim Henly 6:45-Newa, Lowell Thomas 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-You and Your Government

7:15—You and Your
Government
7:45—Grace Hayes
8:08—Mystery drams:
Orine Cines
9:00—Household Musical
Memories, Edgar A.
Guest,
9:26—Eddie Duchin's Orch,
10:26—Orchestra: 8, 8,
Tan Dine, Ray Perkins
10:30—Annual Dinner Association Advertising
Agencies,
11:00—Jack Regrey Orch

ngencies, 11:00—Jack Berger Orch, 11:30—News; orchestra 2:00—Frankie Masters, Orch.

WARC-ORE 6:00-Buck Rogers 6:15-Bob Benson Sunny

Jim 6:20—Mischa Raginsky 6:45-Household Music 7:00-Morton Downey

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

2:15—The Virginians,
2:20—Woman's Hour
2:00—Show Boat Boys,
2:15—Your Lover
2:30—Afternoon Musicale,
4:20—Hollywood Reporter
4:45—Beauty Talk
5:00—Talk on Philipar
monic Stadiom Concerts,
5:15—Amateur
Astronomera 12:20-Ed. McConnell. 12:30—Ed. MCLonness, songs 12:45—Concert ensemble 1:15—Sersen Star Interciewed 1:30—Johnny Augustine

Astronomera
5:20—Robt. Rend, Town
Talk
5:45—Sylvia Cyde,
soprano and orch.
5:59—Weather Report

WJZ-TOOK

7:45 Jolly Bill and Jane

3:08—John Din and Jan Scholars Sils—Don Hall Trio Sils—Don Hall Trio Sils—Don Hall Trio Sils—Don Hall Trio Sils—Dance Dand Sils—Name Dand Ding—10:100—Harvest of Song. 10:15—Young Artists 10:20—Today's Children 10:45—Jack and Loretta Clemens Memons -An_The Wife Saver

11:18...Orizinalities,
11:28...Orizinalities,
11:20...I. R. Army Band,
Noon...Eva Taylor,
12:15...Wendell' Hall,
12:36...Vic & Sale
12:45...Metry Maca,
1:06...Kiwanig Club
Linchany

-Раги & Поше Нов Devotions 10:00—Hank 2:20-Smarkout 2:45-Colette, Carlay.

3:15—Happy Days In

2:15...Happy Days In Dixle 2:45...Piano Duo 4:89...Retty and Bob, aketch 4:15...Alma Jaw no notate 4:28...The Middle of the Road in Monetary Police.

Poller." :45---High and Low 4:55-Tondon Broadeast 5:00-Roy Shield's Orch.

5:15-Plane Due. 5:20-Single Lady 5:45—Little Orphan Annk WARC-AND

S:06—Salon musicale S:25—Market Guide S:36—Shung Melodies 9:00—Shun Boys 9:18—Madison Ensemble 9:26—Metropolitan Parade 10:00—Luxembourg

11:36-Tony Woos 11:45—Jame Elitson's Recipes Noon—Voice of Experience 12:15-Betty Barthell,

and William were guests of Mr. and Zena, May 22-Sunday was Whit- Mrs. J. Baker at Fleischmanns, Sun-

formed Church were in charge of Mrs. Alfred Van Etten took a very John Heidenreich, who recalled to bad fall Saturday morning. A doctor was called but no broken bones were found.

family spent the week-end at their home bere. Frank Tichenor and Miss Anne

Reinboid metered up from States is-John Varney and a friend motored

The III-

The Smitheenian institution paper that the Mayer sace flood and he We went for the stell-Private still very small after. The hatflation has en entite the no-line thirty and artifects of soly do not differ essentially from



By TOM O'NEIL

When both adversaries are forced to make discards upon a declarer's long ouit so that losing cards are promoted to the winning rank, some players refer to the process as a "triple" squeeze, because three suits are involved.

Lowis Osbora, director of the Deschapelles club, New York, who has made a reputation at simplifying the mysteries of the squeeze so that they can be recognized and developed in a definite method, pre- en spades. On a diamond opening Janet Belz, Elizabeth Tinney, Mary such a play.

He classifies squeezes in the main as one-way, two-way and double. In the one-way squeeze, only one adversary can be forced to discard

to the declarer's advantage. In the two-way squeeze, either adversary may be forced to discard the adversaries' rards lie right. disadvantageously.

7:15—Just Plain Bill 7:30—Serenadera 7:45—News Roake Carter 2:00—The Troopera 8:15—Voice of Experience 8:26—Abe Lyman's Program In the double squeeze, both adruns off his long suit, including the and a one-card menace (the club last card of it.

8:26—Abe Lyman's
Program
9:00—Society Commentafor & orch.
9:30—Minneapolis
Rymphony Orch.
10:00—Glen Gray's Orch.;
Stoomagle & Rindd
10:30—Maxine, Phil
Spitalny's Ensemble
10:45—Harlen Sernide
11:15—News Service; orch.
11:45—Charlis Davis and
Orch. First, a long suit to run. Second, the over the king). declarer is one trick short of the goal he seeks. Third, opposite the and the club queen. squeezing suit is a suit containing a protect hearts. sure entry and a lower card which may be promoted to winning rank, cards left to play: In either dummy or declarer's hand is a single card menace.

If the two-card menace and the one-card menace are in the same hand the squeeze is one way. Only WEST the adversary under that hand can S-NONE be squeezed. If the two-card menace and the C-Q

Guilty

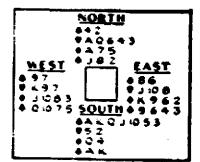
:00—Annette McCullough
:15—Gene & Glenn.

:00—Eddie East & Ralph

one-card menace are in different 120-Edgie com.
Dumke.
1:45-The Goldbergs
8:00-Leo Reisman's Orch.
8:20-Wayne King's Orch.
9:00-Ren Bernie's Orch.
9:30-Fd Wynn
10:00-Poury Theorre hands, either adversary can be squeezed depending upon his holdlugs.

If in the squeeze hand there is a one-card menace over the player at if West sheds a heart, the right of the squeeze hand, and knave will be discarded North. Then Forum :00—News: Rudy Vallee if in the other hand of the contract- the squeeze affects East. If he lets ing partnership there is a one-card go the diamond king, the queen of menace over the player under that diamonds South makes. If he lets hand, there is a double squeeze sit- go a heart, the last two tricks are

In Illustration is the following:



South is playing a contract of sev-West the ace is played from the can be successfully finessed, 12 tricks are in sight, but there is a diamond loser to dispose of.

The only recourse is the squeese. If we exhaust trumps, take a successful heart finesse and play the ace and king of clubs, we have a double squeeze situation, assuming

In the North hand we will have after playing all the spades but one. the ace and low heart (the two-card versaries suffer when the declarer menace opposite the squeeze suit Elements of any squeeze are: ace over East (the diamond queen South hand will be a one-card men-

> both keep the diamond king and Here is the situation with three

> > NORTH

S-NONE

West cannot protect both hearts

H-A 6 D-NONE EAST H---K 9

> SOUTH H--5 C-NONE

On the lead of the spade three, taken North with hearts.

Historical Society To Hear Dr. Flick

The annual luncheon meeting of the Ulater County Historical Society at the Governor Clinton Hotel in this city on Tuesday, June 5, will be of more than ordinary interest. The literary session will be held in

the lounge of the hotel at 11:30 gaining bill. o'clock. Judge Hasbrouck, president of the society, will preside. State Historian Dr. Alexander C. Flick will be the guest speaker, and papers will be read by Frederick S. Dellenbaugh of Cragsmoor, the celebrated explorer and author, on the Harden-bergh family, and by Miss Anita Smith of Woodstock, on Local Folk

5'45—Tower Health
Exercises
7:45—Follock and Launhurst
5:26—Cheerin.
9:86—Party Lady:
Reisson & Paste
9:15—Landt Trio & White
9:26—Reisley Kincald
9:45—Mid Morning Lore. The luncheon will be served in the hotel dining room at one o'clock. Mrs. Olive B. Sarre of Yama Farms, Napanoch, will preside at the lunch--Hank Keene, Radio eon, which will be marked by a pro-Gong
10:15—Clara, Lu 'n 'Em.
10:30—Market Rasket
10:45—National Home gram of five minute speeches.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Tuesday:

Continues debate on tariff bar-

Committees hold hearings on administration-favored housing and oil production control measures (10 a.

House Debates Senate-passed bill for gov-

mment loans to industry. Foreign affairs committee takes up solution to restrict arms sale to Chaco belligerents (10:30 a. m.).

Ways and means committee works

on anti-machine gun bill (exec. In 1935 Easter will fall on April

May Day at High School on Friday

Friday morning, the rear of the high school will be the seens of the annual May Duy festivities of Kingston High School.

The festivities are scheduled to start at 10 o'clock, when the sound of a trumpet will announce the occasion. Following this, 540 gym girls will march on the field, clad in eader blue uniforms. After the girls have taken their places, the trumpet will sound again announcing the procession of the Queen. Leading the procession will be Vincent Burns, pressdent of the Letter Club and Roger Mable, president of the Athletic Association, carrying the Senior ban ner, followed by the Queen's attend Matthews, Dorothy Moore, Catherine North hand. If the queen of hearts Meagher, Mary L. Hodge and Rita Flynn. Following the Queen's at-tendants will be the prime minister Haboob Maroon, president of the Senior Class, who will be followed by the Maid of Honor, Mary Davis, and then the Queen of the May, Jamet Goodsell.

The prime minister will introduce and crown the Queen. The Queen will deliver her response and distribute roses from her bouquet the captains and letter men of the athletic teams. Lawerence Edward knaye over West's queen). In the Maroon, will award prizes to the win-Van Etten, Jr., editor of the 1934 ners of the Maroon literary contest, Following this the 340 gym girls will recite an "Ode to Posture" in unison which they will follow with a group of military drills and a maching drill. This will be followed by the last event on the program, the traditional May Pole Dance in which twenty four Senior girls will wind the May Pole to end the celebration.

Silver Tea.

A silver tea will be held at Canyon Lake Farm, the home of Mrs. William Currie, Friday, May 25, from S-NONE 1:30 to 4:30 standard time H-J10 public is cordially invited and tables D-K will be furnished for those who wish C-NONE to play games. The proceeds will go to the Accord Home Bureau.

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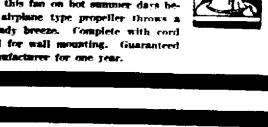
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Talk about heroes, this country is full of 'em. They're the fellows who are trying to feed and clothe their families on small incomes- incomes little better than nothing. And with living costs increasing daily, con't wear any medals, and darn little of anything else.

The two Brushville gossips were exchanging the latest news: Mrs. Tweed-And those Richleys, he says very bitter things about his two good-for-nothing sons, but his, wife is always making excuses for

Mrs. Plaid (nodding)-- Yes, she may make the excuses, but he has to make the allowances.

If everybody who has borrowed trouble were asked to pay it back immediately—think what a calamity that would be!

Man-It was the ring that ruined Friend- Boxing or betting ring? Man-Wedding ..

There is no such a thing on this earth as a perfect safety device. But we might add that suspenders are; almost perfect.

Wife-I don't think that women have always been vain. You know, women were made before mirrors. Her Husband-Yes, and they've been before them most of the time

"I can always tell when my husband has been cutting up," said a woman, "but I can't always tell what he has been doing till my neighbor across the street comes in and gives me the low down."

Father-Alicia, what was it kept that young Neckmore so late last night when we all wanted to sleep? Daughter-He was trying to explain inflation to me.

Religion and life insurance are very much alike in one respect. Everybody wants a lot of each when they die, but can't be bothered keeping them up while living.

Editor-We'd better make a front page story of this wedding. Society Reporter (surprised)-They aren't very prominent people.

Editor-That may be, but this is the first account of a wedding you have turned in for four years that has not had as a last line, 'They will reside with the bride's parents.

It's In The Air And now the festive fisherman unto the brooklet hies. He's sure to bring a big string home
—if not of fish—then lies.

Wife-Suzanne is engaged at last. Her Husband-Did she tell you all about it? Wife Mercy, no! I only spent the afternoon with her.

First Stenographer-You've been

a stenographer for about all the big shots in this building. Stenographer-Yes. guess I'm on my last lap now,

Look out for the man who is eter nally complaining that he has got-ten the worst of it. There's usually

Doctor - Congratulations. man! Your wife has presented you with quadruplets. Larry-Four cryin out loud!

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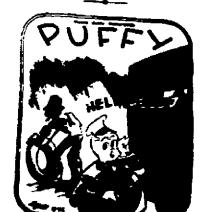
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ly been filed in the office of the county clerk: LeGrand Haviland and Ada G.

Haviland of Lloyd to Rolland A Davidson of Brooklyn, a parcel land in Lloyd. Consideration \$20,-Alson Christy and wife to Herman

W. Petry and wife, a parcel of land in town of Rochester. Considera-

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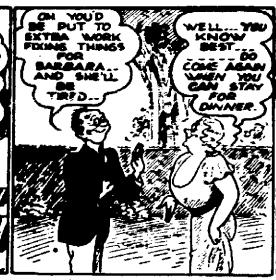


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GAS BUGGIES-Overdoing It.









Talks 10

Excess Overhead

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH The small town of X was famous throughout the state for its school equipment. Its grade schools were large and airy and fitted out with every modern convenience. Its high schools were models of practical and mechanical efficiency. The buildings were pointed out with pride by every citizen, and used as attractions by all the real estate agents.

But there was a very marked defect in the school system. It appeared only when the children who attended these schools began to try compete scholastically with childrep of other 'owns not so well equipped, and lacking many of the appliances and advantage, of which X bonsted. No amount of modern school

equipment will take the place of good teaching. Today the tendency often is to emphasize too much the physical surroundings in which children work. They must have decks that fit, some patent ventilating system, the best heating plant made, fully furnished shops and laboratories, the latest textbooks. But they may have all of these

things, which are in themselves desirable, and yet be unable to get the very thing for which they are sent to school-an education. Many of the world's finest scholars and most renowned leaders had none of these advantages. The little old red school house with its make-shift expedients often turned out men and women who attributed their fame and success to some inspired teacher who, by his personal force, had overcome all handicaps and fired the ambition of his classes.

Such teachers are rare, but they do exist, and the school system which contains a few in its faculty is preferable to the one which spends all its time and money on buildings and appliances.

TILLSON

Tillson, May 22-Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Merribew spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis of Cottekill. Mr. and Mrs. John Freer of Poughkeepsie visited relatives in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Dewey and children spent Sunday with Mr. Dewey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewey, at Canaan, Conn.

It's difficult for the average man to maintain faith in his opinions, because so many fools agree with Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Nosdale.

Mrs. Grover Dunn has returned to

her home here after a long stay at the Jersey City Hospital, where she underwent a very serious operation.

Mrs. Stanley Ashton at Ohloville. The Young People's Community Club of Lyonsville will present "Always in Trouble," a three-act come-dy, in the Tillson Reformed Church hall Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. This comedy is a laugh Quite a number of gue from start to finish and one the public will enjoy. Refreshments will

be on sale after the play under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Willis Keator and Jesse Clark plpe being laid.

The Dramatic have been serving on the jury for the

rapidly, he reports.

Reina Pineach are working in Kings-Miss Helma Rosenfeldt is a walt-

the boarding season.

thur and Miss Sadie Schutt, and her nephew. Everett Schutt, and family, of Kingston.

Kenneth Wamsley, one of the C. granted by Judge John T. Loughran of Kingston.

Miss Gertrude Burhans of Kings-

The Missionary Society held their meeting Thursday afternoon. May pent the week-end at his home here.

17. The subject was Arabia. Mrs. Trimmer of New York, who

D. f. Merrihew sang 'The Old Rug- lived nere tormerly, one of the Cold Rug- ling her friends in this place. Miss Mary Terwilliger has gone to Lake Mohonk for the summer. Miss Benish Kentor was in Kings-

ton Saturday taking examinations for entrance to New Palts Normal Harold Paradies spent the week-

end at the home of his grandmother Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christian Quite a number from here at-and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Mertine of Schenectady spent the week-end at The home

the home of their uncle, Marcus Chichester ball team. Miss Cota Rrom of Ragamus is

spending some time with relatives de Jack Rutkay of New York city The water line down to the Dr. spent the week-end with his wife. Cross residence has been ing op and who is spending seeks three with her new pipe installed.

Astronomers my a person of average crasight can see about 7,000

NEW PALTS

**************** New Paltz, May 22 .- Mrs. Paul Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. James Krom called on friends in High Palis and Kingston last Sunday,

Dorothy Graham of Albany spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, on the New Paltz and Highland road.

Sunset Inn, of which Edgar Rider is proprietor, is now open for the

Saturday, May 26, has been desigin a proclamation issued by Mayor ent by unanimous vote expressed George Milham.

The officers elected for the com- staff. ing two years by the New Paltz Nor-mal School Alumni last Saturday at election of seven directors for terms their annual luncheon, are: Fresi of three years and one for a term dent. Walter L. Taylor, class of of two years. C. S. Treadwell, chair-1929; first vice president, Mrs. Belle man of the nominating committee, Buckley Tamney, class of 1926; called upon Harry Rieman to presecond vice president, J. Hartley sent the report which follows: Tanner, class of 1889; treasurer, George E. Lowe, Pearl H. Carey, Dr. Elizabeth Losel, class of 1925; sec. F. L. Eastman, Howard St. John. retary, Emily Z. Liebergeld, class of Stanley M. Winne and C. S. Rowland 1905.

New Paltz for some time, has now and A. B. Shufeldt was elected to been transferred to Poughkeepsie, fill a two year term. where he has a better position. John Gibbons, who has been employed in the Poughkeepsie office, will come tors for the purpose of electing ofto New Paltz to take Mr. Cooper's ficers for the year ahead. The folplace.

Mrs. Mary Hastings of Hurleyville has been visiting her niece, dent. C. A. Baltz; secretary, James Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, and fam- W. Scott; treasurer, Ernest LeFevre; George Freer of Kerhonkson is

isiting his sister, Mrs. Eli DuBois, himself. Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck and son of Grove street and Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Hasbrouck of Ohioville spent Sunday at Liberty.

The Rev. Nelson Doak of Cox-

sackle was the guest speaker in the Reformed Church Sunday morning. on the subject, "Inspiration," at the

Sunday morning service. and Rifton road is quite ill. Mrs. Fred D. Freer has been visit-ing her husband in town. Mr. Freer is of the New York city police de-

pariment. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parliaman and Mr. and Mrs. David Faulkner were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Ridsdale in Bloomfield, N. J. Miss Jane Adee has returned from a visit with Mrs. Charles Deyo at

Bellville, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Gerald entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith

derwent a very serious operation. Cole. past noble grand of the Tis-Mrs. Marcus Krom spent last kilua Rebekah Lodge, motored to Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Niagara Falls and attended the Rebekah assembly convention which lasted nearly a week. She had a

very enjoyable trip.

The new extension on the coffee Quite a number of guests spent the

Gilbert Breezee is reported ill. J. Brokema injured his knee while at work plumbing on the new water

The Dramatic Club is arranging last two weeks.

Richard Demarest visited his wife at the Sahler Sanitarium Thursday the Cast are Mrs. James Coots, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest is improvement and Mrs. Paul Mill. Mrs. Demarest is improving very and Mrs. Paul Miller, the Misses Harriet Loomis and Ruth Shurter. Miss Beatrice Terwilliger and Miss Messrs. Lloyd Kinsey and William

Lang. Fred Mills of Oneonta was relief agent at the station here for a few rese at Shady Lawn. Rosendale, for days in place of H. Krom. He boarded with Adrian Loomis, who was for-Mrs. I. P. Emerick celebrated her merly one of the railroad boys, as birthday Monday, May 14, by enter-taining her brother and sister. Ar-thur and Miss Sadie Schutt, and her her significant the same significant that the same significant that

Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy spent Miss Gertrude Burhans of Kings-ton spent the week-end with Mr. and the week-end with relatives and Mrs. F.A. Domarast Augustus Simpoon of Ringston

> lived here formerly, has been visit-Judge and Mrs. Cullotes of Kingston spent the week-end with Mrs. Culloton's people here.
> William Conerty of Kingston is

> having his house here painted. A. Warren is doing the painting. The house stands out very attractive in its cont of light bull with green trimming.

Mr. Lord of Ringston, who has re-turned to his former place of resice in Woodland, was a caller fe

the village.

Cotton farmers dread cloudy and rainy weather in the letter part of the growing season, he that condi-tion attendation-hell transits.

*************** Y. M. C. A. Annual i Meeting on Monday

The annual meeting of the Kingston Central Young Men's Christian Association was held at the amoria tion building last evening.

President Rowland presided. The meeting was opened with prayer by George E. Lowe

I'resident Rowland spoke to the members concerning the work of the association during the past year. He spoke of the splendid work of the nated as "Poppy Day" in New Paltz employed staff. The members prestheir appreciation of the work of the

to succeed themselves for terms of William Cooper, of the Central three years. Herman Schwenk suc-Hudson and who has been located in ceeded William Fuller for three years

lowing officers were elected: For president, C. S. Rowland; vice presiassistant treasurer, Emil Boessneck In each case the officers succeeded

WORLD PEACE" SPEAKERS PREPARING TALKS

Probably one of the most impres sive "World Peace" meetings held The Rev. Wilbur F. Brown of St. in Kingston in quite some time was Andrew's Episcopal Church preached the meeting last night at the Y. M. C. n the subject, "Inspiration," at the unday morning service.

James Wilsey of the New Paltz ple who are preparing five minute speeches to give at various club meetings, young people's groups, churches and Sunday school services between now and Memoriai Day as they held their coaching session. The Rev. Mr. Legg, the Rev. Mr. McGrath, and Burt Van Deusen told them of the necessity of action of this type and gave them an abundance of material as well as various places where other

materials may be found. The materials mentioned and various other aids will be available to any of the group in one of the rooms of the "Y" where they may have the use of it to prepare themselves for the task shead.

A three-act comedy, "The Deacon's dren'is very moderate.

Second Wife," will be given by the Young People of the Esopus Reformed Church at the Comforter Church Hall next Wednesday night

urged to be present on Wednesday evening at 7. Any organizations which may de-The new extension on the coffee sire to invite one of these speakers to address them for five minutes in the interests of "World Peace" are urged to extend their invitation through Kimbol Pirie, care of the

Mine Stockholders Met.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. J. W. Smylie, a noted geologist of Toronto, and A. M. Cockrane, barrister, the King's Council, also of Toronto, were the guests of W. Dean Hays, of Fair street, last week, being here to attend the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Harkness-Hays Goldmining Co., Ltd., which was held at the Hotel Stuyvesant on Wednesday. Mrs. W. Dean Hays is vice president of the company. The mines are situated at Schriever, Ontario, Canada.

Granted Divorce Decree.

A decree of divorce has been a A decree of divorce has been a fewer Ringston Central Terminal visit in favor of Asia Cooper against Tillie Harrison Cooper. The plaintiff Sundays 3:15 a.m. 2:25 p. m. 18:15 p. m. 18:25 The Sunshine Class held its of illness, has returned to the camp, He Harrison Cooper. The plaintig The Sunshine Class held its of illness, has returned to the camp. Itie Harrison Cooper. The plaintiff monthly meeting Friday night at the church hall. Miss Beulah Kentor and Betty Van Soosten were hostesses. The class is undertaking the publishing of a monthly paper. They have decided to change the name of the defendant is given at Cookstown, New Egypt Road, New Jersey. The parties were married to the camp. Itie Harrison Cooper. The plaintiff resides on the Saugerties road and the first class. It is the home of the defendant is given at Cookstown, New Egypt Road, New Jersey. The parties were married to the camp. It is the home of the defendant is given at Cookstown, New Egypt Road, New Jersey. The parties were married to the home of the defendant is given at Cookstown, New Egypt Road, New Jersey. The parties were married to the home of the defendant is given at Cookstown, New Egypt Road, New Jersey. The parties were married to the home of the defendant is given at Cookstown, New Egypt Road, New Jersey. The parties were married to the home of the defendant is given at Cookstown, New Egypt Road, New Jersey. The parties were married to the home of the defendant is given at Cookstown, New Egypt Road, New Jersey. The parties were married to the home of the defendant is given at Cookstown, New Egypt Road, New Jersey. The parties were married to the home of the defendant is given at Cookstown, New Egypt Road, New Jersey. The parties were married to the home of the defendant is given at Cookstown, New Egypt Road, New Jersey. The parties were married to the home of the defendant is given at Cookstown, New Egypt Road, New Jersey.



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Secures Office Position.

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LOCAL BUS BULLET

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Cubs And Christopher

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER 'Now," said Honey Bear, as the cubs seemed able to play games without end, and Mother Bear was not one to stop them, "you go on with your playing.

"But Mother is going to leave you for a while. She thinks the cave should have more food along its rocky shelves, and she is going to look for some. You needn't come along. You stay here."

She had not been away for very long when Christopher Columbus Crow-flew down from a tree. "Caw, caw, caw," he said, "I have some news. I don't suppose you'll

be much interested in it, but no one else is around so I'll have to tell it "What is it?" asked Jupiter Bear.
"Grandma Grouchy Galump has been away visiting some relatives, and now Grandpa has gone over to join her. He'll stay a while and then they'll both come back. But now we

and Christopher spread out his big wings as he spoke. The cubs didn't seem to be much impressed by what Christopher had

can't get into any trouble with

them. Life seems so free, caw, caw,

told them, so he continued: "You haven't been around long enough to know how grouchy the Galumps are. We should always stay away from them, but you know



there is something very exciting about a little danger. There is fun. too, about teasing those who object

Why not have a look around their place? We might find some food." The Bears agreed, but Christopher was going to be sorry, later on, that he had made this suggestion.

Tomorrow-The Cubs Along

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon, GEORGE F. KAUF-MAN. Surrogate of Ulster County, astice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Oswald C. Neher late of the town of Esopus, County of University of County.

HOLT N. WINDIELD, HENRY E. MCKENZIE, Attorney, Port Ewen N. T.

Port Ewen, M. K.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hou. GEORGE F. KAUF-MAN. Surrogate of Ulster County, motice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah Crispell Bernard, Inte of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, decensed, testate, to. present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned R. Bethard Crispell, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at office of F. B. Van Wagonen, 240 Fair street, in the City of Kingston, Uster County, New York, on or before the 16th day of Angust, 1934.

Dated February 5th, 1934.

R. BERNARD CRISPELL, Engineer of the will of Sarah Crispell Barnard, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEY Attended.

Deceased, B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney, 248 Fair street, Kingston, N. L. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In PRISONNES OF AN OFFICE TO CREDITORS—In PRISONNES OF AN OFFICE TO CREDITORS—In PRISONNES OF AN OFFICE OF AN OFFIC

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Dated, Pebruary 19th, 1934,
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Executor of the Last Will
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V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney 240 Pair St., Klagston, N. Y. 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. L.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In personners of an order of Hon. GBORGE F. KAUP.
MAN. Surrogate of Unter County, notice in hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Josephine Mper, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testane, to present the same with the venchers in support thereof, to the underlighted Elizabeth Post, the Recentric of the estane of said dominand, at 61 Créar Street, in the anid City of Kingston, N. T., on or before the lat day of August, 1934.

Dated January 38th, 1936.

ELIZABETH POST.

Encounter.

PREDERICE STEPHAN, JR., Attorney, 30 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—in pursuance of an order of BOX. GEORGE F. RAIT-RAY. Surrogate of Their County, notice is havely given, according to her, to all persons having chains minimal William. E. Strewer, etc., have of the Twen of Burley. County of Uniter, deceased, testan, to present the same with the voolenty in the port thereof, in the todershyme William E. Stewart, Jr., the executor of the quanto of said deceased, of the office of Bines, and deceased, or the office of Bines, and deceased, or the office of Bines, 3, T., on or before the left day of Newmont, 1944.

Busiel, April 21, 1944.

MILLAAM B. STEWART, JR.

INDER SAMPHON, ACCORDING TO THE PERSON N. Y.

Texas Editor Says F. D. R. Runs Nation

free Howe, Amarillo editor, said today a survey he had just completed revealed President Roosevelt as trust not very brainy" and Roose "having complete mastery of the nanon," in contrast with the 50 men James W. Gerard said were running Roosevelt's Relief ibe United States in 1930.

Howe, son of Ed Howe, famous Kansas editor, and a controversialist abo has tilted with Mary Garden and other notables, picked 49 of the President's chief advisers "who are consulted at his pleasure rather than their leisure." He called at least their leisure." He called at least there is not one of the remainder who can speak for the President without first consulting him."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt heads the list of advisers which Howe selected

Gerard's list was made up principally of bankers, financiers, and big industrialists. Howe found that these classes are not represented among Roosevelt's advisers, assert-

Louis McHenry Howe is his intellectual valet; Jim Farley his political strategist, whose advice is seldom taken except regarding party organization. Vice-President Garner the President, but is loyal.

"Rugh Johnson is a logoy man who everdid it. He takes erders from the President. The thunder is his own, the lightning Roosevelt's "Rez Tugwell is a socialite, a briltiant conversationalist, a duit think-er. He has become publicity goat of the administration, and likes it. Salvos hurled at him are intended for the President. He is headed

Howe said he found the "brain

Is Called "Illusion"

Kaness City, May 22 (P).-The social workers' hope that the Rooserelt administration will put forward an adequate program of unemployed relief was declared an illusion today by Miss Mary Van Kleeck of the Russell Sage Foundation. Miss Van Kleeck, director of the Department of Industrial Studies of the New York foundation, spoke at the 61st annual meeting of the Na-

tional Conference of Social Work. Controversion

"Controversies are essential to civilization," said Hi Ho, the sege of Chinatown, "but we civilize more rapidly if we can conduct one controversy at a time instead of trying to settle all questions at once."

Now It's 'Depression Shell Shock'

Science Says "Hard Time Illness" Is Similar To War Cases



says, is produced not only in the buttlefields of modern warfare but also of the unemployed. Doctors explain that "depression shell shock" is similar in its effects to that suffered by soldiers during the World War. It is an unconscious method of escape from the rigors of hard times, they say. for the jobless men who face the dilemma of being mable to find work and refusing to accept charity. Something maps when the strain is greatest, and "depression shell shock" is the result.

The car driven by Emma N.

TRIBUTE TO SAVANNAH

steamed into Liverpool in 1819.

Longth, 98.5 feet; beam, 25.8

feet; draft, 12.9 feet; gross tonnage,

Her triumph, while short, was

when she sailed into Savannah from

in a heavy storm" a few years later.

Tullahoma, Tenn. (P)-It was

Hurrying to the benefit show of

pretty tough on Bobby Morris, but

his unfortunate accident proved a

his clasemates, he crashed head-

stitches and tape and the youngster

spled by Harriet McArthur, who must be a born showwoman in spite

of the fact she is just a grammar

She hustled the bandaged boy to a sideshow tent and throughout the

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John Corkey of Sawkill, arrested

Arriving at the school, he was

boon to the local school carnival.

BY FALL THROUGH GLASS

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New York.

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school student now.

GREAT BULL'S MID-WEEK SPECIALS

Smith Ave. & Grand St.

One Block from Broadway.

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	7c; 3 for 20c
BIRDSEYE MATCHES	41/2c: 6 for 26c
OAT SNAPS, 10c pkg., While They Last	21/20
DEL MONTE SPINACH, large can	2 for 25c
PILLSBURY'S MINIT MIX. only	24c
TUNA FLAKES, Best Grade	2 for 25c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS	2 for 9c
JELLO, ROYAL DESSERT, MY-T-FINE	5c
PHILLIPS TOMATO SOUP	2 for 9c
APPLE SAUCE, Fancy N. Y. State	3 for 25c
IDEAL DOG FOOD, the best yet	2 for 15c
COFFEE, Royal Stag	19c; 3 bs . 55c
BUTTER LAW AND AND AND	s. 53 c

Solid Iceberg Lettuce | No. 1 New Texas Onions **2** for 15c 7 lbs. 25c

LARGE SWEET SEEDLESS ORANGES doz. 29c

Sweet Ripe Grapes

Fresh Native Spinach

2 lbs. 25c | 3 lbs. 19c

LARGE CALL CARROTS .2 bchs. 11c JUMBO CANTALOUPES, pink, ripe 3 for 25c

CIGARETTES, all leading brands.

WE SERVE SCHAUTH'S ICE CREAM AT OUR FOUNTAIN.

Smoked

HAMBURG 3 lbs. 25° STEW YEAL

BEACH CHAIRS .89c, \$1.98, \$2.39 GARDEN HOSE25 ft., \$1.39; 50 ft., \$2.59 WHOOW SCREEKS 53c, 63c, 79c

SCREEN DOORS-ALL SIZES-FREE DELIVERY. CARDEN EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS.

CENTRAL PARK CRASS SEED ... B. 21c | SMADT LAWN CRASS SEED ... B. 31c

FOR LAWN VIGORO FOR GARDEN

SPECIAL 20% DISCOURT THIS WEEK LOWE BROS. AUTO ENAMEL

Children Sold Bootleg Two Cars Collided Liquor Candy, Report On Broadway Monday

New York, May 22 (A)-Evidence jury in Brooklyn yesterday.

The action followed a Federal investigation lasting six months, with
agents of the food and drug administration pursuing clues as far west
as Chicago. Indictments will be rethe other car who charged him with
reckless driving. According to the
bone in San Francisco at 11 years
of age, and ranging the world overthe Hart car was driven across the
the always leaves behind the sign
of the sign of The drive began last December, drew the complaint lodged against drew the complaint lodged against

when Federal authorities were in-formed the candy was being sold in large quantities over an area extend-the other car repaired. ing to Chicago and Baltimore. Most of the candy was in the form MARITIME CIRCLES PAY

of penny bon bons. Its labels indi-cated that it had been made in Paris. Teachers informed the authoritles that children who ate the sweets returned to their classes after reesses in a semi-stupor.

Each bon bon contained about a teaspoonful of liquid, found, on analysis, to contain more than 20 per cent alcohol, diluted with flavoring of various kinds.

Rosendale Women

The monthly meeting of the Wo-The monthly meeting of the Women's Club of Rosendale was held sions of the combined steam and sail New Scarifier And recently at the home of Mrs. George ship were: W. Nichols, at which time the an-

nual election of officers took place. Mrs. Patrick O'Connor was reelected president, and Mrs. Ralph Le

Fever vice president.

A letter inviting the club to attend the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs at New Paltz was read, and a delegation is planning to go over to the Normal School Wednesday, May 23.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, May 22-Mrs. Claude BOY HELPS SCHOOL SHOW Terwilliger spent Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. James Addis and daughter, Mrs. Ben Markle.

Mrs. Roy Van Etten has been vis iting relatives at New York city. Herman Germer of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his father, H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheimer and son. Clinton, of Massachusetts first through a door glass. A physispent Sunday with Mrs. Katie clan patched up his cuts with Schoonmaker.
Mr. and Mrs. Rae Penner enter-

tained the latters sister and husand over the week-end. Henry Anderson, who has been ill for a few days, is better.

Mrs. Claude Terwilliger spent Tuesday in Kingston with her sister. Mrs. George Busu.

The M. E. Church members are evening patrons paid to see his exercises to be held on June 3 at with the jigsaw physiognomy." er. Mrs. George Bush. evening patrons paid to see him sit under a banner that read "the man

:30 p. m., E. S. T. Eugene Schoonmaker spent the eek-end at his home here. George Bilyou of Middletown spent the week-end with his family

to two days in the county jail to straighten up. Louis Van Demark of Miss Marguerite Klemnjian is spending some time with her par-ents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Klemn-

Van Buren street, arrested on a charge of loitering about the street. Ralph Markle has taken a posttion at Minnewaska for the season. days. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker spent Sunday with Mrs. Katle

Mrs. James Addis and Mrs. Ben time post with the local Montgomery Markie have gone to Poughkeepsie Ward & Co. store, has been premeted where they will spend a few days to the position of assistant manager.

Meet Somettire of Sources The eye is the most sensitive of the we. It is expable of distinng between distervaces as small to 1-30ich of its range while the teach alm between Afterwarm as pe of standards have shown that

Noted Lecturer To Appear Here

of a liquor candy ring alleged to Collins of Pleasantville, N. J., was ther and orator, known as the "Ahave sold children \$500,000 worth damaged when it was in collision No. 1 Wanderer", will speak at of candies filled with bootleg alcohol with a car driven by James Hart of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and was presented to the Federal grand Esopus. Monday afternoon on Broad- Hone streets, at the morning service way, at Stuyvesant street. Hart was next Sunday.

as chicago. Indicaments with perfect the fiart car was driven across the He always leaves behind the sign turned this week against two perstreet and into her car and then runsons and two companies, according ning through the fence at Ortale to Murray Kreindler, assistant Fedproperty at Broadway and Stuyvessow 69 years old.

Over a period of 30 years he roamed 520,000 miles on \$7.61. During the last few years of his life he had been giving a lecture. "Where Is My Wan-dering Boy Tonight?" to warn American youth of the pitfalls of the 'open road'

fluttered today for the old steamship away, where they run to, what becomes of them, how they live, and Savannah-the first of her kind to how to prevent the boy from running cross the Atlantic-whose smoke away, are answered by the lecturer. caused a false fire slarm when she The effects of tramps and vagabonds on the runaways is explained by Mr. This was "Maritime Day," pro-laimed by a sea-loving president to Mr. Livingston speaks three lan-

claimed by a sea-loving president to celebrate the sailing 115 years ago from Savannah, Ga., of the Savan-He is the author of 12 books for From Savannah to Liverpool in 22 His message

Elected Officers days was the Savannah's record—8 parents is said to be inspirational and days under sail, the rest under filled with interesting material.

The scarifier and grader ordered great. Loud huszahs greeted hen by the board of public works recently, has been received and today But the Savannah did not pay, was being tested out by employee of the company sold her "to New York the board. In order to carry out the parties who took out her steam en street building program of the board. gine and made a packet of her." it was necessary to purchase this And she "foundered on Long Island piece of machinery, which will also be used by the Works Division of the TERA in street building work.

DANCE DAMSIDE REST Dance Every WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES FREE UNTIL 10

presented by The Young People of the Ecopu Reformed Church under the unspices of

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Leon Ray Livingston, traveler, au-

Although a rover Mr. Livingston has never touched tobacco or alcohol.

Washington, May 22 (A).-Flags The question of why youths run

Grader Delivered

Music by ringer and Al's Orches Admission 35c

"The Deacon's Second Wife" A THREE ACT COMEDY

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15c 36" FINE CURTAIN

50c Cretonne & Chintz PORCE

VAN WAGENEN CO.

Market for Fruits

New York, May 22 (49) State de-

The following quotations represent on sales by commission merchants and other original re- Valley Association will be held in

While-ale inves on asparague, cannage, selects corn, eucumbers, lets. The Junior sermon will be delivered ture, it ishrotms, green peas, potatoer, A, last, and strawberrien tended

thurch services anday morning out of further steps toward a sister of the bride was maid of rab, unattractive quality, lowing directly after to which every international cooperation. scap means, chicory, escarole, fennel, one is welcome. The flex of V W "A toarb, comaine, sour grass, spinich, white turnips and water-cress.

Advances were registered for to- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweeta and at one time. Silver rutures were of Miss is matter and lemons. Price fluctua- children spent Sunday afternoon just about steady and the bar metal for the tions for most other kinds of fresh with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and was unchanged at 45% cents an June 6, ments we fruits and vegetables were small and Mrs. Floyd Every, and family of ounce. unimportant since yesterday.

Strawberry receipts were consider. Mr and ably heavier and a percentage of the little son spent offerings showed ordinary to poor father, J. Bell, of Whiteport, Lium ti and condition. that account ranged widely. Jobbing press their sympathy to Mrs. Ran. Borden, Corn Products. sales on various varieties from the different states were reported within the price range of 5-12 cents per Brodheads spent Saturday afternoon Steel lost a point and General Moquart basket with most sales from 6.

New York City Produce Market

firm; spring patents \$6,90-\$7.15; the cemetery on Saturday and placed soft winter straights \$6,10-\$6,35; hard winter straights \$6.65-\$6.80.

Rye irregular; No. 2 western 55% c domestic to arrive.

Barley steady; No. 2, 59 %c c. i. f. spot firm; No. 2 white 47% e Other

changed. 15c; storage packed firsts 17c-17 1/2c; White eggs, nearby and midwestern erchange 17c-17%c; standards western standards 18cbrowns,

Butter, 20,060, firmer. Creaming, higher than extra 25c-25 %c; extra 24%c; first (88c9) 23c-24 1/2 c; seconds (84-87 scores) 22c-22½c; centralized (90 score) 23% c-24c

18 1/4 c; other whites and browns un-

Cheese, 562,177, quiet. Prices un changed

Draessed poultry steady. ens, fresh 18c-27c; fowls, fresh 13c-18c; old roosters, fresh 9c-10c; frozen Sc-10c; ducks, fresh 141/2c-15c; other grades unchanged.

Live poultry weak. Brollers, express 12c-24c; other express and all freight unchanged.

ALLIGERVILLE

ing pupils have been neither tardy nor absent this month: Muriel Auchmoody, Elmer Cox, Jr., Har-old Maltz, Raymond Osterhoudt, Frank Purcell, Walter Smith, David Turner, Virgli, Grigsby, Mary Atkins, Margaret Atkins, Patricia Atkins, Pauline Cox. Helen Lapp Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and son. Ralph, spent the week-end at their a perfect attendance record for the

the lawn and planted some trees and flowers, thus improving the appearance of the school's surroundings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller and daughter, Mrs. Harry Shultis, and Cross and Warforte, ep-

be on duty when the Mohonk House spent the

Mrs. Angelina Bush, who died in Newburgh last week, was a former Hoyt's garden one day last week.

We would be seen the seen week was a former Hoyt's garden one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jessop spread week. here many years. The older resi- Thursday in Kingston. dents remember her very kindly.

first school as she will graduate frm the New Paltz Normal in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith have spent the week-end with his parents. had a new electric refrigerator and an electric cook stove in her home.

Arthur Markle of Rutherford Abe Crove Sunday.

And Vegetables

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BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, May 22.- Young
twople's meeting at 7 p. m. Kenthe Randerger, feader. Topic,
The Root of All Evil on The Everycay Use and Abbase of Warrantee sord is, Money, Frager meeting summediately following the Young puriment of agriculture and mar- People's meeting. Topic, "Studence." on the Gospel of St. Join Series ture John 5 shapter, beginning at the line verse.

The convention of the Mondo. centers on the New York city down- one church at 8:00 p. m. on Friday fowr wholesale district up to 8 a. Prof. J. V. Torrigies. On structor to religious organization the Theological remining and to

new pastor of the stone Methodist Episcopal Cranh. designated due to either excessive public is cordially insited to attend of a cobstantial tax on profits and the at Mariborough. Miss Viola Martine in the property of the bride was maid of the profit of the bri

7:45 o'clock

Sunday with her Seignbors and friends vont to ex-

family.

Creek Locks P.-T. A. will be netted at 2:15 p. m. in the school room. Quotations given by Parker, Methorsday, May 31. The date was Elroy & Co., members, N. T. Stock Municipal Building today. Miss postponed on account of Decoration Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Keating, a daughter of Robert and Ellen Gibbons Keating, was born in Book Eyen. Mr. Coghlan, who is a Creek Locks P.-T. A. will be held at tionally to around a point or more. invited to attend and hear reports of conference delegates.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cohen

New York, May 22 (A).-Flour with friends from Brooklyn visited flowers on family graves.

Rye flour firm; fancy patents Ary Bush of Kingston.

Kingston on Saturday, Mrs. Margaret Johnston and little American Sugar Refining Co. . 53

articles quiet and un and brother, of Whiteport, Mrs. Francis Smedes, who spent a

standards 171/2 c-2/4; mediums, 40 here for the summer. She accombise and dirties No. 1, 42 lbs. 141/2 c- panied by her son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Smedes, and little Baldwin Locomotive 105g mixed colors unchanged daughter, who brought her home Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 2314 eggs, nearby and midwestern They spent the week-end with her Bethlehem Steat and returned to their home Sunday Priggs Mfg. Co. Mrs. Deanie Rickard now of

Kingston spent the week-end with Canadian Pacific Ry. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Smith, Case, J. I. and family.

Mrs. Koch, a former resident of Creek Locks, but who has been Chicago & Northwestern R. R. away for some time in New York Chicago, R. I. & Pacific city, visited Miss Florence Relyea Chrysler Corp. 394 recently and also called on other Coca Cola 124 friends while here and also visited Columbia Gas & Electric ... 13. the cemetery where she as a little Commercial Solvents 22

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune and Mrs. and daughter, Miss Genevieve, of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bowen and Mss Mayme Davis of Tillson called Alligerville, May 22-The follow- Sunday afternoon. They also entertained other visitors on Sunday.

WILLOW

Willow, May 22.—Mrs. John Mar- General Motors 3214

All are glad that the teacher, children. Grace and Marjorle, en-Miss VanderMark is to return an joyed an auto ride Sunday and called other year.

George Van Wagenen of Mohonk
Is enjoying a vacation and expects to
he on duty when the Mohonk House

Joyed an auto ride Sunday and called Lengu vaney m. n.

on Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Quick.
Who were recently married.

Raiph Eighmey of Woodstock Mack Trucks. Inc.

week-end at his home here. Herbert Lane plowed Mrs. Gertie Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jessop spent

Francis Rider will teach next year at Hillsdale. This will be her first school as she will graduate from

and Commercial

hen York, May 22 (#). Stocks challed about on a moderately irrealist manner today pending pub- Stephan District of the President's message to .agress of silver legislation.

While speculative excles anxiously abatted details of the forthcoming Parmelee and Anna May Parmelee. Britten (R., III.) note the impression in Wall Street was that it would not be of a particuas that it would not be of a partien. Milton, May 72. Miss Mary Mar- NRA administrator, said at a press spected resident of this city, who retari) inflationary nature and probtine of Newburgh daughter of L. A. conference that the forthcoming Darday after an illness of two markles asly would do little more than re-The Junior sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Roscoe Servings the Perate the chief executive's ideas on Of Bruce H. Lindsay of Montgomery by the Rev. Roscoe Servings the Perate the chief executive's ideas on Tuesday, May 19. The ceremony was from the purchase of present holdings at The about 50 cents an ounce, the placing Compte in the Presbyterian Manse

There was some selling of the met-Har mer salad, kale, leeks, radishes, Bedford is the paster. For evening al snares, U.S. Smelting, American services ail wai go to Housadaie at Smeiling, Howe Sound and Cerro De Pasco were off I to around 2 points

> Trading was still dull. Some of Mr. and Mrs. Kendie Evory and the dairy issues advanced on reports of higher prices for produce. A firm tone was shown by American Elinore Jacobson. Telephone, Western Union, Du Pont, degger and family in their sorrow. Wright, Armour, Santa Fe, General Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conro of Foods and Postal preferred. U. S. Wright, Armour, Santa Fe, General with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling and tors. Chrysler. Case. Consolidated Gas, American Commercial Alcohol

Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. 2134. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . Allis-Chalmers American Car Foundry 2114 Margaret Meik, American Tobacco Class B ... 71 American Radiator 1334 Associated Dry Goods 1237 Auburn Auto 34

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1814 moune Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.

Continental Can Co. Corn Products

Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . 51 E. I. duPont Freeport Texas Co. 46 General Electric Co. 195

Kennecott Copper 19%

Mid-Continent Petroleum 121 Montgomery Ward & Co. 24%

National Power & Light 10 N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 15%

Northern Pacific Co. 2514 Packard Motors Pacific Gas & Elec. 1714 Penney, J. C. 58 Pennsylvania Railroad 31

Republic Iron & Steel 16% Club at Fordhan Reynolds Tobacco Class B 43% he is a student. Standard Brands Co. 20 Standard Gas & Electric 1074 Standard Oil of Calif. 3214 Standard Oil of N. J. 42% Studebaker Corp. &

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 15% Union Pacific R. R. 122 United Gas Improvement 15% United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iren Pipe 221/2 U. S. Industrial Alcohol 3 U. S. Rubber Co. 18% U. S. Steel Corp. 41%

Western Union Tolograph Co. . 431. Westinghouse Eler. & Mg. Co. 25% Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 50 Yellow Truck & Couch.

Vicena, May 22 (P)—Eighty Se-cialist leaders justed in Austria's div-il war, including the aged Earl Setts, Vicena's former bargumenter, were freed on purple today.

Revised plans for the Rie Grands

Society Notes

Thomas-Long.

Linden Martine.

Martine of Milton became the bride performed by the Rev. E. J.

Pl Abpha Omicron Socority.

A meeting of the Pi Alpha Silver futures were of Miss Evelyn Gollup. Final plans for the card party to be held on June 6, were discussed. Arrange-ments were made for the Memorial Day excursion to Bear Mountain. The next meeting will be held next Monday evening at the home of Miss

> Port Ewen Girl To Wed. New York, May 21 (Special)—cies.
>
> Miss Isabelle Joan Keating, 23, a "Should the investigation of the

Coghlan, was born in New York city. Birthday Party.

Mrs. Caroline J. Short of 114 Ten Broeck avenue spent the week-end at the home of her youngest daughter. Mrs. William Baer, on Esopus avenue. Since Sunday was Mrs. Short's birthday, Mrs. Baer enter-American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 3912 tained in her honor members of the was decorated with a large birthday cake with lighted candles. Mrs.; Short received several substantial the guests departed wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Her First Birthday.

Saturday afternoon, May 19, Har-Bethlehem Steel 331, riet Ann Duffner celebrated her first birthday at the home of her grand-1612 | birthday at the nome of the Boule-Her many little friends 3412 joyed by all. At four o'clock re-Commonwealth & Southern 214
Consolidated Gas 3318
Consolidated Oll 1628
Continental Oll 1934
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Consolidated Oll 19 Cora Jones, Harriet Ann Duffner Mrs. R. Whalen, Mrs. N. Palasie Mrs. E. Dewitt, Mrs. M. DeWitt, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. G. Duffner. The guests departed at five o'clock wishing Harriet Ann many more happy

Golden Wedding Party.

Willow, May 22.—Mrs. John Martin and daughter, Ella, spent one General Foods Corp.
day last week visiting relatives in Gold Dust Corp.
Hunter.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and son.
Mrs. Lewis and son.
Relatives and son.
Relatives and Mrs. Lewis and son.
Great Northern, Pfd.

Relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. John in five places.

Perry at their home on Oak street in honor of their golden wedding.

R. Kinney, Friday.

Mrs. Helen Bouck, of Cambridge.

Mrs. Helen Bouck, of Cambridge. West Hurley, May 22—On Monday Mrs. Kiersted, who recently fell Thursday, May 24, at 2 p. m. evening. May 21, a small group of down cellar and broke her shoulder ment in Woodstock cemetery. a perfect attendance record for the year.

The children are greatly enjoying the swings which have recently been on Arbor Day the children cleaned flowers, thus improving the awn and planted some trees and flowers, thus improving the awners, thus improving the school's surroundings.

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Mr. and Mrs. Perry, after the inter a part of Mrs. Pers he had been a patient life, are the same happy, accompanied by her sister-in-law, for a number of weeks. He is urphy functional flew of Mrs. Pers her he had been a patient life, are the Successional flowers of Mrs. Pers her he had been a patient life, are the Successional flowers of Mrs. Pers her he ago. Those present were Mrs. Nellie . Joyce and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joyce and family. These are

McKeesport Tin Plate 86% Mr. Perry's granduleces and nephews of the third and fourth generagroom" may have many more happy years together.

About the Folks

Mrs. Milton Budd was called to her sister, Mrs. Levi Shaver.

Joseph McTague, son of Mr. and Pullman Co. 49% Mrs. Hugh McTague, son or Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McTague of this city, has the melected president of the Upstate Club at Fordham University, where went to New York on the excursion

Southern Railroad Co. 243 Monday, is doing nicely under the care of Dr. Snyder and Dr. Krom.

FRENCH-ENGLISH ANNUAL

Paris, May 22 (P).-Fred Perry, Boussus, today turned on Andre Mer. Mrs. Spencer Jones, Sunday. mate, and pounded out a 6-0, 9-7 victory in the French-English annual Davis last week.

tounis aeries at Stade Roland Garron.

Stowart Winchell and his sister,

H. W. (Bunny) Austin added an- Mich., have been visiting their aust, other point for England with a 6-4. Mrs. Anna Secor. and family, over 6-1 victory over Marcel Bernard and the week-end

Brugnen 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

R. Robbi, of France, defeated H.
G. N. Couper, England, 6-0, 6-3,

France led 5 to 4 at the end of properties.

The perfect way to kill apple tree worms to be propertied to the properties.

The best way to kill apple tree worms in the early morning, or hard afformation when there are all to hard afformation when the carry morning afformation when the carry morning to have a formation and the carry morning to have a

ne Beny Reports

Tokyo, May 22 GP-Naval authorthen today dended reports that Japan together, then stamp the whole mass proposes to use mayal construction of with the fost or between stones. This is much better than burning. as a mank for Japanese evaalong of marris transfer.

Investigation Of NRA Proposed Local Death Record

Washington, May 22 APr-A conmarried on May 21 by the Rev. J. Review 10 learn whether the And Thursday morning at I. P. Neumann of St. Peter's Church, should be abolished was proposed in daylight saving time. They were attended by Edward A. a resolution today by Representative will be in Willow Bell Cemetery at

Meanwhile, Hugh S. Johnson, the

Omieron Sorority, Gamma Chapter, "the Roosevelt-Durrow Board of Repartors of James V. Halloran, 44 ministration until such time as a special committee of five members of the House, appointed by the speaker, 'ahall have investigated every phase of the basis of the report just made public which exposes a condition that is in complete conflict with the desires of the President and his poli-

former resident of l'ort Ewen, and select committee of the House subnow of 524 East Sixth street. New stantiate the findings of the Roose-York, and Vincent A. Coghlan, 28, velt-Darrow board, it shall then The next regular meeting of the and Bethlehem Steel were down frac- of 49 Payson avenue. New York, recommend to the House proper leg- Funeral Home, 46 Maiden Lane, reck Locks P.-T. A. will be held at tionally to around a point or more. | will be married here May 23 in the islation for the immediate abolish. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Church of St. Francis. They proment of the National Recovery Adcured a license to marry at the ministration."

THE JOINERS

Port Ewen. Mr. Coghlan, who is a News of Interest to Members of son of Joseph J. and Mary Bowes Fraternal Societies

> Kingston Lodge of Moose will meet this evening in the rooms on daughter, Mrs. Leon P. DuPlessis. Cedar street. Refreshments will be 159 Washington avenue, this morn-

The members of the degree team be present Friday night, May 25, as there will be initiation. A good attendance is expected, as this will by the voice of Francis Fitzgerald.

Short received several substantial M., will hold a regular communica- numerous. Interment was made in gifts of money, and at a late hour tion this evening at 7:30 o'clock. St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. . The trustees of the Masonic Temple Edmund Burke, assistant paster of Association will submit plans for the St. Joseph's Church, pronounced final erection of an addition to the pres- absolution. Father Burke visited the ent building and an estimate of the DuPlessis home Monday and recited

Kingston Lodge of Elks is planning a homecoming night for C. A. gathered at 2 o'clock to help her Ryan, former exalted ruler, who John E. Haynes died at his home celebrate the event. Games were en- was recently appointed vice-presi- on the Plank Road, town of Ulster, 3412 Joyed by all. At four o'clock redent of the State Lodge. The home on Monday, May 21, aged 70 years.
4514 freshments were served on the lawn coming will be held Thursday even. Mr. Haynes was born in the town of She received many lovely gifts. A ing and a reception will be tendered Hardenbergh, Ulster county, which large birthday cake with one pink Mr. Ryan and an entertainment town he served as supervisor for six candle was placed in the center of given. Zeb. Zeke, and Elmer, who years, also was superintendent of the table. Those present were: have been appearing at the Eichler Furlough Lodge, the estate of the table. Those present were: have been appearing at the Eichler Eileen, Pauline, Lois and Raymond Hotel for some time, will be on the Croswell, Charles Keator, Jr., Wil-bill. Program was arranged through moving to the town of Ulster Mr. liam, Joseph. Louise, Margaret and courtesy of the Hotel Eichler pro-Haynes was in charge for some time.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, May 22 .- Mrs. William Feltman of Palentown was a caller upon Mrs. Alonzo Haver last week. Mrs. A. Haver spent a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. M. J. Beesmer at Samsonville recently.

Mrs. John Davis visited her sister. Mrs. Charles Hogan, at West Hurley bury, Conn. and while there called on their aunt,

were in Kingston on Saturday. Frank Gordon and William Brooks

M. E. Church Saturday.
Sherrill A. Wheat and his brother, tion. The party separated at a late Burtis. A., Jr., spent the week-end empt fireman, having served the re-hour, hoping that the "bride and with Mr. and Mrs. Kinney, while quired period in the R. A. Snyder business trip.

> at his old home in Samsonville. Mrs. Frank Sharwell of Norfolk Va., is making an extended visit with

Donald DuBois took his sister. Muriel, and Miss Ruth Phillips to Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver called on his sister. Mrs. Mary Jane Bess-mer, in Samsonville, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schipp and TENNIS SERIES SCORES daughter, June. called on Mrs. Schipp's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John

ited Kingston Monday.

Eddie Ploss made a feace for John

C. R. D. Tuckey won from Jacques Gertrade Secor stayed at the home Bracasa 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

late afternoon when they are all ta the trees. Take a pole and ran in through the nest sai twist it ill the whole banch of worms is wadded together, then stamp the whole mass

which injures the tree and h

undightly limb.

Joseph M. Wiley of Kerbankson Elizabeth A. Long of 74 pressional investigation of the NRA died at his home Sunday, aged 54 street and Harland W. and the "Roosevelt-frarrow Board of Years. Funeral at the H. B. Humis-Thomas of 1.25 Smith avenue, were Review" to learn whether the NRA Thursday morning at 10:39 o'clock interment

Cornwall on Hudson.

George H. Bailey, a highly day after an illness of two months. row report on additional codes would. Mr. Bailey was a faithful employe of the answered by NRA as the first one the Central Hudson Steamboat Company for upwards of 30 years and He predicted, however, that with was held in high esteem by all who the review board's general conclu-who before marriage was Bertha sions out of the way, answering the Schoonmaker, one son, John, a second report would be much sim- brother, Sylvester Bailey, of Los Angeles. Cal., and one grandson. The Britten measure provides that Funeral services will be held at the view be maintained as an integral Broadway, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. part of the National Recovery Ad- Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Addie MacCreedy Purhemus. wife of George Purhemus, died on Monday at her home, 55 Third avenue. She was a daughter of the late William and Maria Creedy, and besides her husband is survived by four daughters. Mrs. Harry Schumaker, Mrs. Henry Pardee, Mrs. Bert Countryman and Mrs. Addie Cragan, and a son, James O'Brien of Schenectady, Funeral services from the N. D. J. Murphy Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment in the family plot in. Riverview cemetery in Port Ewen. Friends may view the remains at the Funeral Home on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 10 p.m.

The funeral of Mary E. McSpirit was held from the home of her served at the close of the meeting. [ing at 9 o'clock and at 3:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass planning for a generous response of requiem was offered for the refrom the many folk who enjoy these who rendered "Pie Jesu" as a solo Floral tributes and spiritual bon-Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. quets in the form of Mass cards were cost. It is hoped that a large at-the Rosary. Bearers were Arthur, tendance will be present. Joseph. Thomas, and George Mc-Spirit, and Thomas McAuliffe Richard Dunn.

> George J. Gould, for 14 years: After Haynes was in charge for some time of the conservation tower on Gallis Hill, later serving as night jailor under the administration of Wright J. Smith as sheriff. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise D. Haynes, one son, Judson L., and one daughter, Mrs. William R. O'Kelly, and two grandchildren of the Plank Road; also one brother, W. Scott Haynes, of West Hurley, and one sister, Mrs. H. C. Todd, of Water-Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Thursday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Inter-

Edward Moran, well known real estate broker of Saugerties, died number of years. For several years he conducted the Exchange Hotel in sale of the hotel. Mr. Moran engaged in the real estate and insurance business. He was a member of drew shale for the driveway at the Ulster Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M. and Saugerties Chamber of Com-Sherrill A. Wheat and his brother, merce. Mr. Moran was also an Ex-Burtis, A., Jr., spent the week-end empt fireman, having served the retheir parents went to New York on a Fire Company of Saugerties. Mr. Moran was a man of agreeable per-Robert Haver spent the week-end sonality and was widely known this old home in Samsonville. throughout the Hudson river valley.

Elsie Bonestell Proper, wife of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Robert Proper, died at her home in Bell, and sister. Chloe.

Port Ewen suddenly Monday afterMr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, and noon. She was in her 32nd year son. John T. of Phoenicia, attended and had lived in Port Ewen 12 Livingston Manor by the death of Old School Baptist Meeting Sunday, years. Of a very cheerful disposiand called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred tion she was well liked by her and called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred tion one was well likes by ner Adsit, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks friends and neighbors, who were shocked at her sudden death. Mrs. Charles O. Davis and daughters, Mrs. Burton Christiana and Mariorie. Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, an infant daughter, Eisie, and four sons. George W. Robert A., Earl M., and Lewis C. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bonestell of Kingston; four brothers and five sisters. William H. of Hynesville, George W. of Port Ewen. Raymond and Paul of Kingston, Mrs. Jonah Christiana of Kingston, Mrs. Walter Underhill and Mrs. James McLaughlin of New York city, Mrs. William Long of Kingston, Nice Pearl of Kingston. Funeral is pri-

vate. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. laterment The funeral of August Wiedering

was held Menday afternoon from his late home. No. 167 North street, at 2:30 o'clock, and was very largely attended by his many relatives and friends from all sections of the car. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. L. Witte, poster of the formanuel Evangelical Latherat Causes of which the deceased was a menber for a great many years. Direct the services Pastor Witte paid a apleaded tribute to Mr. Wiedeman and pointed to his fire Christian ite. his highly deserved integrity and honorable business methods, and also his love and devotion to his family. A large floral display was banked about the casket as it reposed in the home, sent by sorrow. ing relatives and loyal friends. The bearers were William Buddenhagen, Fred Studt, Sr., William Wiedemann Louis Kellermann, Fred Wiedemann and Charles Studt. The interment was made in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Witte conducted the committal services as the body was lowered to its final resting place.

TODAY'S RESULTS IN BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF TOURNET

Prestwick, Scotland, May 22 (24, -Results of the British amateur golf championship at a glance; (First round)

Johnny Goodman, U. S. A. defeated W. M. Robb, Britain, 5 and 4. (Second round)

Johnny Fischer, U. S. A. defeated Gus Moreland, U. S. A., 3 and 2.

Jesse Guilford, U. S. A., defeated Lester Hartley, Britain, 4 and 3 Jack McLean, Britain, defeated H. M. Gow, Britain, 3 and 2.

Blossom Tea and Food Sale Wednesday, May 23, is the date

for the Blossom Tea and food sale to be held at the parsonage of Trin-ity M. E. Church. The ladies are

Auxiliary Party. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Department is giving an

apron and necktie party at the fire house in St. Remy, Friday night, May 25. A good time is promised to all.

BILLIAS-Died at her home in Kerhonkson, Sunday, May 20, 1934. Maud B., wife of John Billias. Age 44 years. Funeral services will be held at

the Kerhonkson Reformed Church. Wednesday afternoon, May 23, at 2:00 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time. Interment in the Pine Bush ceme-PROPER—At Port Ewen, N. Y. Monday, May 21, 1934, Elsie Bonestell, wife of Robert Proper.

Funeral private. Friends wishing to see Mrs. Proper may do so on Wednesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. Intermentin Montrepose cemetery at the convenience of the family. PURHEMUS—Entered into rest at her home, 55 Third avenue, Mon-day, May 21, 1934, Addie Mac-

Creedy Purhemus, daughter of the late William and Maria Lawton MacCreedy, beloved wife of George Purhemus and loving mother of Mrs. Harry Schumaker, Mrs. Henry Pardee, Mrs. Bert Countryman, Mrs. Addie Cregan and James O'Brien. Body reposing at the N.

Murphy Funeral Home where it may York.



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THURSDAY

MAY 24th

THE NEW

FIGHTING SHIPS HEAD EAST FOR FLEET REVIEW

By Alexander R. George

Washington (P) - The national spatigut will shift from Washington 15 New York on May 31 when President Hoosevelt reviews the massed main power of the United States moving in majestic procession from the Blue waters of the Atlantic to anchorage in the Hudson river.

This year's review, the first since 1975, is expected to be unusually speciacular because it will include scores of naval planes in new, breathtaking maneuvers against the background of Manhattan's skyline.

Some 90 ships, ranging from alim. sleek destroyers to massive battleships, will come up over the eastern horizon in a long column led by the fazship, the Pennsylvania, flying the four-star blue flag of the fleet's commander, Admiral David F. Sellers.

Salute The President

the war ressels come abreast of the President's flagship, the new treaty cruiser Indianapolis, their crews in full dress will give the hand salute, the guards will present arms, the band will play the national anthem with ruffles and flourishes and the guns of each ship in succession will thunder the presidential salute of 21 salvos fired at five second intervals.

After the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington pass in review, they will swing out of the column and proceed to positions advantageon their decks.

While the surface ships churn great lanes of white in the blue seas they move toward New York, the airplanes will fly in echelon, soar and dive and lay down thick smoke screens to obscure the fieet.

Flying Presidential Flag President Roosevelt will be on the bridge of the Indianapolis anchored chored near the Indianapolis, will fly lowed by squadrons of destroyers.

Next will be seven new 10,000 in the form of Colonal Hanry I. Roose. Next will be seven new 10,000 in the form of Colonal Hanry I. Roose.

field. On board with him will be After the flagship Pennsylvania. City. These are sister ships of the Secretary Swanson of the navy destated to pass the presidential ship partment, Admiral William H. Standati 11 a.m., will come the huge air his summer cruise to Hawaii. field. On board with him will be

MILTON

attended the graduating exercises.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Mrs. Fred Bond and Mrs. Herbert

Bell were in Kingston last week to

help Miss Evelyn Nance arrange the

daughter. Miss Elizabeth Conklin. of Ramsay, N. J., were in town re-

Spent Two Days in Bed

Mr. and Mrs. James Conklin and

Home Bureau exhibit.

******** Milton, May 22-A garden party Where America's Ocean Force Will Pass In Majesty



Led by the flagship Pennsylvania (above). Uncle Sam's fighting ships will pass in review for President Roosevelt on May 31. Some 90 ships will plow majestically from Atlantic waters, around

hridge of the Indianapolis anchored near Ambrose lightship and flying the flag of Colonel Henry L. Roose- Next will be seven new 10,000- ton treaty cruisers, the Chicago. near Ambrose lightship and flying the mas of colors are the presidential flag which has the velt, assistant secretary of the navy.

United States seal in colors surround—It, also, will carry distinguished ampton, Pensacola and Salt Lake

er, chief of naval operations, and craft carriers, with two destroyers his summer cruise to Hawaii, members of the President's cabinet. acting as an escort for each. Then The heavy cruiser Louisville, an-will come the cruiser Raieigh fel-

island and up the Hudson river to anchorage. Speedy planes, catapulted

island and up the Hudson river to anchorage, Specus pienes, companies and area specified arrives, will zoom above New York's ington avenue is reported to be spired skyline. Detroit, leading the squadrons of the West Virginia, Maryland, Ten-

and Memphis.

Following the battleships will

After them will come the buildogs come the vessels of the train—supof the fleet, the big battleships, led ply, fuel, repair and hospital ships.

The Rev. Edmond T. Harty, pasThursday, August 30; also the date
tor of St. Mary's Church in this has been set for the Ladies' Aid
village, is confined to his home with
fair which will take place Wednes-Next in line will be the cruiser

destroyers followed by the light nessee, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, has entered St. Peter's hospital at destroyers followed by the light nessee, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, has entered St. Peter's hospital at officials in charge of the affair cruisers Concord, Omaha, Cincinna- New Mexico, Mississippi, New York, Albany, where she will receive treat- have set the date for the annual Following the battleships will The

Drouth Conditions

Ithaca, N. Y., May 22 (P).-Drouth conditions in New York state, particularly in the northern farm lands. may become the most severe in place last week making a checkup years unless soaking rains bring re- of the license holders.

St. Lawrence, which were name intermediate in the last summer by lack of rains and meeting.

Dr. Rodney Ball has leased rooms.

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and meadows have virtually dried Electric office on Main street and to atmospheric conditions, up," Dr. Ladd said, adding that the plans to remove his dental offices to oat and wheat crops will be most seriously affected.

Two surveys to determine the seriousness of the spring drouth seriousness of the spring drouth den illness while she was visiting have been started, one by the de l Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hallenbeck on partment of agriculture.

City Had Three Names Mobestie, Texas, "mother city of the

Panhandle," has had three different names and been situated on three dif-

'Chiefie,' A 'Modern' Deer, Likes Pie And Auto Rides



SAUGERTIES

************ Saugerties, May 22-The Monday evening bridge club motored to Stockbridge, Mass., where they held their annual spring outing at the Red Lion Inn. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Francis Kauf- desired. Dr L. E. Salitora man, Miss Mande Mulford, Miss Mil- of clinics held in various sect. tio Luck, Mrs. John Shults, Mrs. the city, early it was expensed bur, Mrs. Nathan Tan Steenburgh, immunized from the disease. Mrs. Arthur Van Steenburgh, all of this village.

Miss Elizabeth Jones will have charge of the Quarryville school during the 1934-35 term. returned to this place from their

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox have re- following are the characters. turned from spending their honey-

of this place is planning a program burger Hofbrau, Jr.

business on Partition street. Miss Alice Boerg and Miss Edna Wheezer Frederick DoWie

city spent the week-end recently with her mother on Valley street. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Delanoy of

and Miss Marilyn Casey of Suffern hapers and escaped convicts.

Lester Wharton, son of Judge Whar-

Gorman on John street.
Miss Stella Robinson of Port Richmand, S. I., was a recent guest of her parents on Washburn Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Maxwell of Market street are spending some

time at their summer home at Grand Lake Stream, Me. Mrs. Kate Secor of New York city is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Rea on

of the fleet, the big battleships, led ply, fuel, repair and hospital anips. by the California flying the four-star As the grand finale of the review, red flag of Admiral J. M. Reeves, the entire fleet headed by the President of the battle force. Other dent't flagship will proceed to anather the battleships in this squadron will be chorage in the Hudson.

Village, is commed to his nome with jair which will take place weather jaundice. Dr. Pace is attending bim. Mrs. Robert Haskel and children of Creskill, N. J., spent the home of Mrs. Ray Reilly attended a birthday party week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Declitic Saturday afternoon.

and Sonking attended him.

and Sonking attended him.

Joseph Mahoney of Albany, an inspector of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, was in this which refreshments were served.

the first time in years, he said.

Dr. Ladd said the worst damage is being suffered in the heavy milk producing counties of Franklin and St. Lawrence, which were hard hit last summar by lack of rains and master.

Ing omcers: Mrs. George Gillison, president; the Rev. A. E. Oudemool, a call ing. ing. ing. Sanford, treasurer; Mrs. Johnson, historian.

Refreshments were served after the master.

over the Central Hudson Gas and white lightning, the color being due that place about June 1.

Mrs. Glenford Myers of Lafayefte street has recovered from her sud-Jane street, last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Gifford attended her.

Mrs. E. A. Sidman of Brooklyn is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Eva-Simmons, on Barclay heights. Mrs. Howard Gillespy of John

street has recovered from an attack of grip. Dr. Krom is attending her. James and William Zeilman of Maiden made a net haul last week of 131 shad which is reported the largest run caught in rears. There were only 13 roe shad in the catch.

Miss Edith Van Etten of this vil-

lage spent last Saturday with her sister in Bearsville. A break in the new 16-inch water

main of the Saugerties water supply is being repaired by Superintendent Johnson and a force of men at Vet-

Local treasurer, George E. DuBois, has sent a check of \$71 which is the first installment in the Salvation Army annual home service appeal in this village to the division headquarters at Yonkers.
Collection of village taxes will

start Friday June 1. The village treasurer, William F. Keenan, will receive the tax at the municipal building. Bids are being received by the

Board of Water Suppir for the painting of 121 fire hydrants in the village. All painters interested are requested to submit their bids to the department before May 26.

Meeting Postponed. The regular meeting of Christa-

delphiza Society, ecaedaied for Thursday at 8 p. m., will be postponed until Thursday. May 31. A special meeting of the Men's Club and play engagement for Priday evening are the reasons for the change in meeting.

Cast to Meet.

The cast of "Mamma's Baby Boy will meet at the Elmendorf Street Probyterian Church hall at 7:30 this evening to rebearse for the Ker-honkson performance to be given this Friday.

isiness firms not a 13-month cal-

Free Diphtheria Clinic Wednesday

The last in the series of fracdistriberia climina to per held to the Mill street engine house this year, will take place Wednesday atternoon the dinner were Mrs. R. F. Diedling, also be vaccinated at this clinic of Mrs. Myron Bedell, Mrs. C. C. James, deared. Dr. L. E. Sanford Lealto Philip Van Etten, Mrs. Charles Wil. when the clinics closed that a large

> PORT EWEN SCOUTS PLAN FOR TWO PLAYS

Mr. and Mrs. William Tongue have Boy Scouts will give two plays Awk-On Friday, May 25, the Port Ewen ward Squad and Speck Island. The

Awkward Squad.

for Children's Day on Sunday, June
10. The entire church school will
Kenneth Douglas

at the morning service.

Lawrence Spatz has installed the latest type of car lift at his place of Salvation Army Girl. Deris Windrum Spanish Island. Spook Island.

Reid have returned from spending a Beanie Warren Ferguson few days in Washington, D. C. Skip William Windrum Miss Phoebe Kasel of New York Tuby Clinton Turk They are members of the Little Scorpion Club of Parryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Delanoy of Reginald Swinnerton Van Peterbody, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Steenburgh on Partition street.

Mrs. Thomas Dillon and daughter

William Seleck
Evil Eyo Ike and Jake de Rat, kid-

ton of Parryville....Walter Clark Judge Wharton of Parryville court... Raymond Seamon

Captain Judson, an officer of the state police ... William Clark The boys are trying to raise money so that they may be able to go to camp this summer.

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, May 22.-Week of July 1 to 8 is anniversary week at the church. There will be speakers each night during the week except Wed-Mrs. Arthur Lamb of Finger street nesday and Saturday nights.

Carroll Hackett, a pressman employed at the A. F. Schoen Publishing Co. on First street, received a guests present from Modena were serious injury to a hand recently Dorothy and Buddy Bernard, Byron, liam Doolittle Saturday afternoon, Military Academy

Grave in N. Y. State

serious injury to a name recently in machinery. Gloria and Kenneth Paltridge, Verda and Hackett was removed to the Kings-ton Hospital where Drs. Jacobson Russell Coy, Constance and Buddy State of the Coy and State of State of the Coy and State of Russell Coy, Constance and Buddy State of the Coy and State of Russell Coy, Constance and Buddy State of the Coy and Stat

f the license holders.

Richard Cannon, who resides on the game between the Wallkill team

Red and White Lightning

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there is no difference between red and

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S A Tonic and Sociation for Woman

property here.

Mrs. Ledru Smock, who has been

Highland High School. Mr. and Mrs. S. Birdsail Taber, Milton plumber bello.
and electrical contractor, is install-Rush and daughter. Miss Ruth Rush. ing new electric ranges and hot McCord and John Wilke spent the after that used at the Olympic Oliver, Mrs. lantha water heating systems in the homes week-end at Orange Lake as guests games, has the same type jumps Mrs. Ethel Oliver, Mrs. Iantha Cantine and Mrs. Charles R. Taber attended the annual institute of the W. C. T. U. at Ellenville Wednesday.

Miss Lois Taber of New York city was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hallock. The Hickory table of George Peck.

The Ordinary table of Mrs. Elsie Hallock and Enoch of George Peck.

The Ordinary table of Mrs. Percy Bunker visited her fastic table of Mrs. Perc

"C. C. C. Camp No. 74" passed att.
through town northward bound Wed- Mrs. Glenn Clarke attended the on June 12.

nesday shortly before noon. Miss Mary E. Rich will speak on Alumnus Association in New Paltz Thursday evening. May 24, at 8 Saturday. o'clock, D. S. T., in the Union Free o'clock, D. S. E., in the Union Free Since Duming Booth recently reschool house. Sands avenue. This turned home from Florida. gathering will be sponsored by the Tony Amodoe. local shoemaker, Milton Home Bureau Unit and the has returned from a trip to Italy, school committee of the Maids and Mrs. Alice Keehler and daughter. school committee of the Maids and Mrs. Alice Keehler and daughter, Matrons. Miss Rich is head of the Marion, and son, William, have been Rural Education department at the visiting at the home of Mrs. Edward New Paltz Normal School and is en- Nolan. meeting is open to the public and it M. Warren. is boped that all who have questions or ideas on the subject will attend.

At the regular meeting of the local W. C. T. U., Friday afternoon, at Fred Hemingway, formerly of Poughthe home of Mrs. J. Harold Clark, keepsie, who have just returned the prize winning essays on temper, keepsie, who have just returned local schools, were read. Miss Char- Florida, are spending a few days lotte Tuttle and Miss Kate Tibbais with Mr. Hemingway's sister. Mrs. were the judges. Prizes were award- William Reynolds. ed to Florence L. D'Ambrosio and Catherine Harrison of the seventh have a summer home here, are reand eighth grades; Elizabeth Ander- ceiving congratulations on the arson and Joseph Abbruzzese, sixth rival of a daughter, Margaret, born grade: Lens Lawton and Elizabeth April 5 in New York city. Bell. fifth grade: Virginia Hallock, Kathleet Kent and Philip Martin, of at the home of Mrs. Ray Constant

pike School. There were 53 entries, regular meeting in the church ball Extensive changes are being made Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Lucy at the Elverhoj Colony by the new Stratton will be the leader. owners of the property. Monday evening at the meeting of Monday evening at the meeting of to an address given by Dr. O. R. the Milton Grange, the service and Miller of the New York S. C. L.

tin and Bertha Ayres of the Turn-

hospitality committee served a cor- The subject was "Great Battles with ered dish supper. During the lee- the Underworld." ture hour there was special music and Dr. Palmer, warden of Wallkill invited to attend the annual Memo-Medium. Security Prison, was the rial service to be held at the Luthergreat speaker.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rush, sister, Mrs. Eugene Hoyt. Sr., at their home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Taber and spent the week-end with his standdaughter, Miss Dois Taber, were din-mother, Mrs. Eugenia Voeburgh, ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A large number was present

mer residents of Milton and own held in St. James Hall Saturday eve-

Bulldogs of the Fleet

ning, May 26. Mrs. Ledru Smock, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Hallock, returned to her home in district was held in Liberty Wedneswas held Saturday, May 19, by the local W. C. T. U. at the home of eral employ at Washington, D. C., Northrop, Miss Caroline Sears, Miss

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Detter the Tuxedo Horse Show on June Miss Rachel Clarke, Mrs. Kathryn June 4 and 5. This course, modeled

Tree lodge has also turned to gas ton.

luncheon of the New Paltz Normal

Mrs. Emma Booth recently re-

thusiastic about possibilities in the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Etten rural schools, and also deeply sym—of Wittenberg are spending the week pathetic with local problems. This with Mrs. Van Etten's sister, Mrs. D.

SHADY.

Shady, May 22.-Mr. and Mrs. written by the pupils of the after spending the winter months in Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Braddan, who

The Queen Esther Class will meet the Union Free School; Philip Mar- Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Epworth League will hold its

An appreciative audience listenee

The people of this community are an Church next Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rush, Jr., Mrs. Lulu Wolven of Woodstock and daughter of Peekskill spent Sun- spent a few days last week with her

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A large number was present at Taker of Mariborough Sunday.

A dance sponsored by the Mails home of Mrs. Orson Rice of Wood-Matrona Sectory for the benefit stock on Wednesday.

Dress Parades at

West Point, May 22-Dress parades, athletic contests and prepara-Mrs. William Lais and Miss Mary was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Lulu Clark, Mrs. Frank C. Wood and tions for the Horse Show will feature. Croquet and other games Edward Young recently.

Mrs. Grover Ferguson. Taber. Croquet and other games were played and light refreshments were served. Mias Miriam Sears and were served. Mias Miriam Sears and Mrs. Herbert Sears.

Mrs. Beter Dietx of New York city were week-end guests of Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert Sears.

Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., was in Alband Search of the refreshments. The committee in the refreshments was taken for the special form and week-end guests of Mrs. Grace Hewitt.

J. Harold Clarke and Mrs. Ethel C. Oliver. No admission was charged in the bond of the board, of which she is a member.

All silver offering was taken for the benefit of the union. Was accurately the power of the benefit of the union was charged in the most to show will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 4:35 p. m., Thursday and Friday at 4:35 p. m., Miss Mary Rush, daughter of Mrs. Barry Trask, of Newburgh, were related to the union of the board, of which she is a member.

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1 and 2 and the West Point Show on

The Ordnance Museum, one of the most interesting places on the Post, which contains many relics antedating the Revolutionary War, will be

June 4, terminating with graduation

that will be used in the June 4 and

and Mr. Taber has been installing a Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart of open to visitors from 10 to 12 and new gas range there.

A lengthy line of trucks marked Mrs. Stewart's brother, Everett Hy-

Manufacturers recently have turned attention to fancy-pattern shirts instead of solid color ones.

More than 140 large American

"We should do big builtime to-enight," said Ime Studen at noon in talking of the American Legion fakts tonight at the Minisipal Auditorium. He made the remard as the stanced at the card of serape, matebes to the prepared for the fans of fictiana.

"I know we'll pack 'em in. Just look at that lineup. There's Louthere every minute working for all Provision Association boys at Hashe's worth. Everyone wanted to see brouck Park. him again after he beat Chester Ma- To date

know where I could get a better man to Chris Rienzo's club, 5-1.
than he to mix it with Poster. He's from the I F A, which w just the kind of boy who'll give Lou day at St Remy in a free lance duel lots of trouble. He can hit at iong with Sam Barnett's nine, 30% and the dle bimself creditably in all departhim and think his chances of winning tonight are 100 per cent." Madison Square Talent

Karolak fought on the Loughran-Neusel card in Madison Square Garden and finished his man in one round, demonstrating the dynamits willows gets going promptly.

he carries beneath the padded gloves. Poster fought on the same bill, dueling to a draw with Eddie Haughton over whom he holds two decisions. Recalling this, Studer finished his speech about the main bout with. When I pair up two Madison Square Garden fighters, I can't see why the

house shouldn't be packed. These

boys are the kind Kingston fans want

Attractive Prellms.

Regarding the supporting bouts. the professor of punch thinks they should add a lot to the drawing power of the feature. For instance there's Nick Zinna, an old favorite in the brigade of battlers, Bill Freeman, Charlies Emith a boy from Hurley and little Al Gillette, the Freddie Raymond on the last bill of

Everyone interested in fights seems ever. Others say he's in for a shellacking. Nevertheless, indications are that there'll be many out to see. him prove he's right there yet or get his block knocked off, as Doc Studer

Smith's Debut.

farmer boy to meet in his profes-sional boxing debut. "He's just right for Charlie." said Studer. "Smith is green except for the amatuer experience he had. The Dane don't know a lot either and it should be a good slugging bee. I'll bet the

against him, says his manager. Fred

worth seeing, according to Doc. About Big Bill Freeman, the fans Slattery Victor on know the career of the giant all know the career of the giant negro, as well as that of Jack Sullivan, Marlborough heavy, and little can be said except that lots of pow-

erful swings may be expected and The full card follows:

Main Events, 10 Rounds Lou Poster vs. Eddie Karolak, 190

Semi-Final, 6 Rounds Bili Freeman vs. Jack Sullivan. 196 pounds.

Special 6 Rounds Nick Zinna vs. Freddie Lewis, 145

Prelims, 6 Rounds

Al Gillette vs. Al Ragone.

Vic Neilson vs. Charlie Smith. Starting time of the fights is 8:30. The doors will be open an hour earlier to accommodate those depending on rush seats.

InBigTenGolfTourney

Kocsis, Michigan's durable Pole of around in old time fashion and jab-the fairways, appeared to have the bed and hooked Kugel into complete Kocsis, Michigan's durable Pole of tion's finest fighting men, stepped Big Ten golf championship in his hip submission. pocket today as the field sought to overtake him in the final 36 holes of siders who have watched Slattery

more ran far ahead of his rivals yesterday with par smashing rounds of expectations.
66-70 for a 136 total that clipped His punch shots ahead of Northwestern in the battle for the team title with a combined team total of 604 for 36 holes. punishment.

Wood America's Hope, McLarnin May Find It

New York, May 22 (P).-Young

America's chances of winning the Davis cup in the opinion of Vinnie Richards, professional star who is helping to get the cup team in shape. "Wood can heat any of the singles players from England, France or Australia if he thinks he can." Richards mid. "He leeks confidence though and that's one of my main jobs—building up his self-assur. Although the welterweight class. The Kingston Spas and High

In a recent psychology test, \$1.186 students throughout the country when sked to asize a Provident of the

******** GLANCING AT SPORTS

By Joe Kelly

_____ Marflowers vs. U. P. A.

Jack Clair, the Colonel to his base-Poster, one of the fastest heavy, ball players, hopes to see the Mayweights ever seen here; a real plug- flowers come out on top this ever ger, the kind of hattler that's in ming in their class with the lister

To date the Mayflowers cave What a shellacking he gate come out even in Twistin Learner that guy. And he was outweighed play, winning one til and to-ing anabout 18 pounds, too. Other They drubbed the Schweng "About Eddie Karolak, I don't & Kelly bunen 5:2 and took a low

Both the U.P. V., which won Sunlots of trouble. He can hit at long with San, Barnett's nine, 27-5, and range, has plenty of steam behind his punches and in general can han
Tivoli A. C. 26-4 the same afternoon, have big followings

Because of the army of rooters enjoyed by the clubs and their overwhelming victories, Sunday, an overflow crowd is looked for this eve-Starting time of the contest is 6-15 and "Pie Murphy, the chief umb, will see that the war of the

For the information and interest of fans who go to Twilight games at Hasbrouck Park, the scores of league

Hits played to date are:
Mayflowers 9, S. & K. 2.
Hercules 10, U. P. A. 1. Mayflowers 1, Rienzo A. C. 5. 1. P. A. 15, Senecas 6.

Battle of Old Grads.

Kingston High School baseball players who kicked up the dust for the Maroon last year and for several seasons back, will resume their rivalry with Poughkeepsle at the Athletic Field Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The alumni of the two schools, Kingston and Poughkeepsie High will meet in the first of a home and home series. It is expected to draw pride of those who saw him whip well, bringing out Kingston High School students, graduates and all who have an interest in following

Captain Charles Tiano, of the Schryver team, representing Kingsthe Kingston lineup. It includes club that the attraction will draw Paul Joyce, Fritz Bruhn, Eddie a capacity crowd for the contest Big Burgevin and Bobby Cullum in the scheduled to start at 6:15, sharp, infield; Paul Astalos, Tony Debros-Charlie Smith is paired with Vic Bill Thomas and Johnny Burgevin Nelison of Denmark, not a great for pitchers, and Moose Tiano, and Moose Tiano, the catcher.

Tickets will be sold on the field. Proceeds will go to the Kingston High School Athletic Association.

Fights Tonight.

Sports minded residents of Kingsbe a good slugging bee. I'll bet the contained of the American leather'll fly in this one."

Legion fights tonight at the Municival Relation is the boy who lost to Ed. Auditorium. featuring Eddie Cleary here. This was no disparce, though, because there are lots heavyweights who recently fought of good fighters who have bowed to the clever negro. He finds it hard to get work because the boys on top welfare coffers of Kingston Post, for are affaid to risk their reputations a worthy cause.

Millett assured us that it is the right field; Davitt, 2nd base; Tiano, left field; Burther of gevin, 3rd base; Fraleigh, pitcher, the strongest teams to play in this city in several years."

The Sox carry a strong lineup of the Schryvers come through with their fifth victory. They have won have campaigned for several seasons four games out of six played so far. ton are reminded of the American

The full bill of scraps is given in a special story, stressing the reasons

Technical Knockout

Buffalo, N. Y., May 22 (AP),-A crowd, Jimmy Slattery, former light far as a DUSO conquest is conheavyweight title holder, started off the face and because the feated Ellenville, 31-0, in a 7-inning talkative southpaw fails to bear heavyweight title holder, started off

Given a wild demonstration that lasted for nearly three minutes as he entered the ring last night for the entered the ring last night for the are in form the game Thursday first time in years in other than the should be one of the most spirited. ster role, Slattery responded with closest DUSO contests in recent some of his old time fire and knocked years. out Walter Kugel, hard hitting but rounder.

former champion, now 29, to show DUSO championships in one year, nings, Rocsis Leads by Seven his wares as Kugel, weighing 189 to Slattery's 172, wrestled and clinched in a desperate attempt to last the six rounds.

Jimmy, evidently touched by the applause resembling that of the days Chicago, May 22 (8).—Charile when he was rated as one of the na-

In the opinion of veteran ringovertake him in the final 36 holes of the title drive over the sun baked fairways of Kildeer Country Club.

The 21 year old Michigan sophotion and performance exceeded all

Says Vinnie Richards Hard to Make Weight

Sidney Wood holds the key to the least of Jimmy McLarnin's wor-Atlantic City, May 22 (P).—Not Boston, drew with Heart Deglane, America's chances of winning the ries as he prepares for his welter-

Although the welterweight class limit is 147 ponnes. McLariz agreed to make 145 for Ross at noon on the day of the fight, nest Monday.

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Powerful Philadelphia Blue Sox Will Play Schryvers Wednesday

William C. Schryver's All Stars+ngainst the best in the semi-pro the progress of athletics at the in- will use the Kingston Fair Grounds ranks. to be anxious about Nick Zinna stitution or who attended it an some Wednesday evening, the first time with the Springfields and Farmers, for a twilight game, for their diamond duel with the Philadelphia delphians. His relief man is Burke, ton in the semi-profield, has picked Blue Sox. It is hoped by the local another first rate twirler.

> Schryvers, in talking of his nine's Captain Charles frame nounced Ted Fraleigh as the pitcher Love and annually plays against the brothers will be out of the lineup. leading semi-pro clubs in the Metro-Sickler or Cullum, short; Hoffman, politan district. Booking Manager catcher; Carpenter, 1st base; Lay, Millett assured us that it is the right field; Davitt, 2nd base; Tiano,

is the ace moundsman for the Phila-

opposition for Wednesday said, "The for Schryvers with Joe Hoffman. Blue Sox are rated as one of the catching. Bob Sickler or Robby Culfinest clubs in the City of Brotherly lum will play shortstop. The Bruhn Schryver's full lineup will be

So regardless of Nellson's defeat, why Matchmaker Doc Studer looks his match with Smith should be well for a crowded house. Kingston High Plays Newburgh In DUSO Highlight, Thursday

show from the featured performers. winner probably will take the All of the eyes of DUSO sports-

If Kingston wins Thursday and the fourth round of a scheduled six be something that has never been. Newburgh 16, Monticello done before in DUSO history—that nings. There was little chance for the of a school winning three major

Thursday afternoon at Academy+Kingston has already won the DUSO the Old Man's shoes when he finally Cramer, Philadelphia Americans. 1 Clift. St. Louis Americans. 1 Dykes, Chicago Americans. 1 Free Academy in a game that will Jervis, winners of last year's DUSO champion still in the eyes of the either make or break Kingston as crown, 13-3, and Ellenville, 20-0, in game, Liberty 4-0, and Middletown

> This game will also bring together two of the greatest pitchers in Dusodom. Hunter of Newburgh and Martin of Kingston. Both have been the most effective pitchers in DUSO circles this season, and a great pitching duel is looked for Thurs-

DUSO Results Saturday. Newburgh 16, Monticello 4, 7 in-

Port Jervis 15. Ellenville 5, 7 in-

Mayflowers Tackle **Provisioners Tonight**

This week's schedule in the at Hasbrouck Park with the May-fore? flowers playing the U. P. A. A fast "Why, he was that goofy batting Phillies... Johnson and Paul Derringame is expected, also a large gath- practice pitcher we shipped off to ger, who started his career as a ering of fans to watch it. Sunday Peorla last April, wasn't he," piped catcher and may wish he never had the Mayflowers scored a walk-away Tex Carleton.

Changed to the other side of the bat
Championship match with Jimmy Mc.

Figure 2 of Street and St terday with par smashing rounds of 66-70 for a 136 total that clipped and precision but they lacked claim they are right in shape to win rang through the St. Louis Cardinals isn't the only major leaguer with an so the full route.

Line Maynowers scored a walla-away lex Carlieton.

Lery, shoot consistently in the 76's. Larin at Madison Square Garden's Sugar Cain. Athletics—Limited Sugar Cain. Athletics—Singled Sugar Cain. A seven stroke lead over his nearest the old time dynamite that won his tought. The U. P. A., playing Sam locker room, that fellow dissension undertaking business for a sideline to the full foute.

The days. He still abneared fresh and Rarnett's St. Remy A. C. on its home is now no more than a m Barnett's St. Remy A. C. on its home is now no more than a memory, if the Cincinnati club, operates a more diamond, romped to victory 23-5, he ever was "with" the Cards.

Don Brennan, big righthander of McLarin." the Chicagoan said. "but ninth. I know that it will be a hard fight. I. Eddie Morgan. Red Sox—Conductive Conductive C willing to step four more rounds as diamond, romped to victory 23-9, he ever was "with" the Cards. Referee Jimmy Goodrich stopped the and feels strong for its clash this

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Montreal-Gus Sonnenberg, 205.

School Jayveen are scheduled to cross bets this evening at 6 s'eleck on the dismond at the Athletic Field. Probable batteries: Span-Gelsler pitching. Mathews catching. Jayveen-

"Swellest Bunch" Says making a single hit. The Adelphi runs were made on 19 bases on balls Frisch of the Cards

New York, May 22 (P).- "Dissen-Downtown Twilight Baseball League sion?" Frankie Frisch frowned, starts this evening at 6:15 o'clock "where have I heard that word be-

"How can a ball club be good enough were born in California than any to win 16 of the last 21 games, as other state, but the south, as 2 we've done, in spite of dissension? whole,, has produced more big league There's your answer, right there.

"You can't hustle like we've been hustling—and win like we've been posed to be weak stickers, have as 220. Montreal 90:00 (each won one the one time Fordham Flash elabo-"Tell 'em for me that this is the

the winning."

BILLIARDS

Johany Canfield defeated Myron Herrick 100-92 Monday night in the funior billiard contest at Nick's. High runs were Canfield 14. Herrick 12. Tonight Lon Anchesody will play

By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

SPORT SLANTS

-B: Pap

Dusting off the big league diamonds:

Lyn Lary and his popular wife, the former Mary Lawlor of the mua capacity crowd for the contest Bianco, ss; Corrada, 1b; Viggianso, ily but it will be a break for Lyn if a capacity crowd for the contest Bianco, ss; Corrada, 1D. Signature. ily out it will be a break for Lyn is scheduled to start at 6:15, sharp. 2b; Carli, 3b; Solvyn, If; Donovan, he grabs a regular job in the Red Sox infield... The former Oakland star has never recovered from the disappointment of being benched. just when it looked as though he had

the shortstop berth sewed up... The Yankees still are not sure who the shortstop will be, from one day to the next, now that Frankie Crosetti is making another bid to take the job away from Red Rolfe ... Koenig, Lary, Crosetti, Werber and Rolfe, together costing Colonel Ruppert in the neighborhood of \$200.000, have

Understudies for Babe Ruth, like Jackson, New York Nationals . . . vise, have come and gone while the Vaughan. Pittsburgh Babe goes on indefinitely, if not ex- Lavagetto, Pittsburgh actly forever. . Remember when Ben Taylor, Brooklyn 1
Paschal was the Great Man's replace Lopes, Brooklyn 1 ment in right field? . Sammy Byrd, Koenecke. Brooklyn

Dusty Cooke, Myril Hoag and Dixie Phelps, Chicago Nationals 1

Walker are among other youngsters Kress, Washington 1 who have moved in the Babe's Greenberg, Detroit1 shadow, but it is still an open guess Forx, Philadelphia Americans . 1 as to just who will rattle around in McNair, Philadelphia Americans . 1

That Dark Brown Taste! If Lefty Grove doesn't beat the

St. Louis Browns the next time he talkative southpaw fails to bear down. He was not only cuffed Ott, New York around in Boston by the Brownies Hartnett Chicago but twitted by Rogers Hornsby to an Hafey. Cincinnati irritating extent. St. Louis has Collins, St. Louis never been exactly a set-up for the Medwick, St. Louis Great Grove, even when at his best Allen, Philadelphia Dick Coffman of the Browns bested Grove, 1 to 0, in a great duel several years ago that ended the south. Bonura, Chicago 1

spoiled his bid for a new major Foxx, Philadelphia league record... Speaking of weird ball games, as they sometimes do in Brooklyn, it Dickey, New York, appears the Dodgers have a rival in Averill, Cleveland their own home town. A Brooklyn McNair, Philadelphia school team, Adelphi, scored a 14 to making a single hit. The Adelphi American League 141 and three errors...The Dodgers made seven home runs in two suc-

cessive games against the Chicago Cubs but lost both. Another Eig League Mortician

The Cincinnati Reds lost one of their two best golfers, at least, when Sylvester Johnson was traded to the

Whether it proves anything or not. talent than any other major section of the country. The world cham-pion Giants, for all they are supmany entries as any other club in

the National League among the batemen with lifetime. 300 marks or betswellest bunch of kids any manager Manager Terry is fourth and Mell over had—let 'em do all the talking Ott. George Watkins and George Grantham also belong in the list. Pittsburgh, with the two Waners. Traynor, Lindstrom and Vaughan. have five regulars in the select singgiat group.

> Portland. Me.-Stere Passas, 174 Hartford, Conn., defeated Andy Brown, 180, New York, two falls to

> Camden, N. J.—Plakie Gardner, 176, Schenectady, N. Y., defeated Joe

Pitchers Collapse, Yankees Skid: Giants Outscore Cardinals, 5-2



Pittsburgh 17 10 St. Louis 18 12 Boston 14 13 Brooklyn 12 17 Philadelphia 9 15 iCincinnati 6 21 .414 American League. .643 gle with the bases filled in the night Cleveland 14 .161 Chicago 9 17

YESTERDAY'S RESULT. National League.

Albany 11 15 Buffalo 11 15

Baltimore 8 21

Syracuse 9

New York, 5; St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 9. Cincinnati at Boston, postponed,

American League. Cleveland, 9; New York, 5. Detroit, 6; Washington, 5. Boston, 13; Chicago, 10 (10 in-Philadelphia, 7: St. Louis ,3.

International League. Albany-Baltimore, rain, Toronto, 2: Buffalo, 0. Rochester, 9; Montreal, 8. Other teams not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY. National League. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston

American League.

Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago. International League. Albany at Newark. Buffalo at Toronto.

Montreal at Rochester. Syracuse at Baltimore. Yesterday's Homers. had their turn at the Yankee short Averill, Cleveland ... field within 2 period of eight years. Whitehead, St. Louis Nationals ...

THE LEADERS. National League.

Morgan, Boston Americans

Klein. Chicago 12

American League. paw's 16-game winning streak and Gehrig, New York Ruth, New York Johnson, Philadelphia

Ross Thinks Fight

Barney Ross, lightweight title-hold
Mickey Cochrane, Tigers—Pinch single in ninth drove in run that beat Senators.

By HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writers

All but invincible in their own bailiwick on the banks of the Sarlem, the New York Tankers tare met with a warmer welcome on their first trip into the west than the had bargaized for.

The collapse of Joe McCarriy's pitching staff was further empty. sized resterday when the Clevelant Indians hammered George Uhie out .636 of the box in less than two innings, shelled his successor, Russ Van Atta. joyously thereafter, and handed the Yanks their fourth defeat in fre .414 .333 games in the west, 9-5. More to the .222 point, the indians, in second place, shaved the losers' American League lead to 21 games.
Manager Mickey Cochrane's sin-

gave Detroit a 6-5 decision over Washington and strengthened the Tigers' grip on third place, a rame runs, including Jimmie Foxy's eighth, paved the way for Philadelphia's 7-3 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, who thereby dropped from fifth to seventh place, the Athletics moving up to the sixth rung The Boston Red Sox gained fifth place with a 13-10 victory over the Chicago White Sox in ten innings. Developments in the National League were marked by the return to second place of the Pittsburgh Pirates after they had yielded that post for one day to the St. Louis Cardinals. Arky Vaughan contributed a

> Pittsburgh's 17-hit attack which netted an 11-4 decision over the Phil-The Cardinals dropped a 5-2 verdict to the New York Giants as Joe Bowman pitched effective ball after

> home run, double and two singles to

a shaky start. The Chicago Cubs remained in first place by winning a 10-9 victory over Brooklyn. The Boston-Cincinnati duel was rained out.



(By The Associated Press) (Including Yesterday's Games) National League

Batting - Cuyler, Cubs. .391; Vaughan, Pirates, .381. Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, 34; Klein, Cubs. 33.

Runs batted in-Klein, Cubs, and Suhr. Pirates, 31. Hits-Klein, Cubs, 46; Moore. Giants. 45.
Doubles—Berger, Braves, and Col-

lins, Cardinals, 11. Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 7; Vaughan, Pirates, and W. Herman, Cubs,

Home runs—Klein, Cubs, 12: Hartnett, Cubs, 8. Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals.

and Frey, Dodgers, 5.
Pitching, Bush, Cubs, 7-0; Frankhouse, Braves, 5-1.

American League Batting Hemsley, Browns, 411; Reynolds, Rev. Sox, 395. Runs-Morgan, Red Sox, 26; Ku-

hel, Senators, and Gehrig, Yankees. 24. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, 39; Reynolds, Red Sox, 32. Hits-Manush, Senators, a Reynolds, Red Sox, 47.

Doubles-Averill, Indians, Werber and Reynolds. Red Sox, and Greenberg. Tigers, 11. Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox. 5: Walters, Red Sox, Manush, Senators.

and Chapman, Yankees, 4 Home runs-Bonura, White Sox. 10; Gehrig, Yankees, 9. Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers, 10; Chapman, Yankees, S. Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 6-6



Earl Averill, Indians-Drove in five runs against Yankees with two

homers and single. Floyd Vaughan and Harry Lavagetto. Pirates—Collected seven hits. Will Go the Limit including two home runs and three doubles, between them and drove in seven runs against the Phillies.

doubt whether either man will win tributed home run and four singles to victory over White Sox.

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Son memorial library on the campus of the College of Emporia.

The book was published at Frank-apply. See Mr. Van Ness. 226 Fair street between 5 and 6 p. m.

WAY The book was published at Frank-fort. Germany, more than a century after the death of its compiler. An open place of the college of Emporia.

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fore 12 o'clock noon, May 25. The same county of clock to any or all bids.

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TROUGH And the control of the con edness as of June 1, 1934, is \$1,- total budget collection. in water board bonds which are ing expended for permanent imbeing reflect out of the earnings of provements such as sewer, street Pittsburgh -- Harry Dublinsky, the water department, and do not building and water supply, which is Chicago, 141, outpointed Dominic court against the city's debt limit the city is \$20.927,330, and the city 172, is entitled to borrow up to 10 per Buffalo, knocked out Walter Kugel, cent of that amount or the sum of Buffalo, 18912 (4). Big Boy \$2.251,889. The tended indebted-Brackey, 211, Buffalo, knocked out ness of the city, exclusive of the wa-Red Brennan, 193, Niagara Falls, ter bonds, is \$710,000. In other words, Kingston, can begrow a sum words Kingston can horrow a sum

Kingston's school debt is practically clear. Several years ago the education board erected a 12-room addition to the high school without float-

ing a bond issue. Kingston's school tax for 1933-34 was \$6.20, while the 1934 general city the was \$41.2s per thousand

In 1933 the city budget totaled year Bonds will be sold for the \$957,958 34, and was collected up to within I per cent of the total Kineston is in excellent financial amount. Kingston ranks high in condition. The total bonded indebts the state on the list of cities for

The total assessed valuation of population of 50,000.

This \$200,000 bond issue is be-

The city has never defaulted on principal or interest on any bond ing Fair street with Kyrock and will

The local TERA board is posed of Henry Forst, Nicholas Hogeboom, A. S. Staples, and Dr. Frederick Snyder with Commissioner Peter J. Haltoran as an exofficio

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With the bond issue of \$200,000

Mr. Irwin besides being in monetary silver. River Regulating District Board. Loughran to the Court of Appeals by its use in varying forms by assignment by the Governor. However, should he receive the nomination as judge of the Court of Appeals this fall, and he undoubtedly will, on his election as a member of the parties paid for men's clothes.

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assignment by the Governor. However, ing both gold and sliver, is eventually ing both gold and sliver, is eventually ing both gold and sliver, is eventually to be made a world standard. To arrive at that point, we must seek every possibility for world agreement. Although it may turn out that this nation will ultimately have to vacancy created when he resigned from the Supreme court indeeshin. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 1958.

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bert W. Pound, who is retiring. Dert W. Pound, who is retiring.

The second Republican choice is likely to be Justice Charles B. Sears GIRL-for light housework. Lock Box Appellate Division, Fourth Depart-

Nomination of Justice Loughran

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> editor of the Laurentian for the coming year.

mayor of Kingston and Collector of There should be a tax of at least internal Revenue of the 14th Dis- 50 per cent on the profits accruing

Batteries will be Cullen pitching and court judge in this district in 1930 of increasing our store of silver for We can proceed with this program Hinkley catching for the Dems; Zol- until Judge Loughran's name was use as a part of the metallic reserves put into the race, and at present Mr. for our paper currency without Irwin is counsel for the Hudson seriously disturbing adjustments in world trade. However, because of However, the assignment of Judge the great world supply of silver and the Governor has not created a ve- world's population, concerted action (No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day cancy at this time. In all probability by all nations, or at least a large With Minimum Charge of 35c) : ties Judge Loughran will not resign group of nations, is necessary if a as Supreme court judge under his permanent measure of value, includassignment by the Governor. How- ing both gold and silver, is eventual

Those Arms of pressure for Phone Kingston 1889. To be held to fill the vacancy caused readjustments of internal and interphone Kingston 1889. Our by Judge Loughran's elevation to the national standards. At no time Court of Appeals. since the efforts of this nation to secure international agreement

Accordingly, I have begun to confer with some of our neighbors in regard to the use of both silver and gold, preferably on a coordinated hasis, as a standard of monetary value. Such an agreement would constitute an important step forward toward a monetary unit of value more equitable and stable in its pur-

chasing and debt paying power. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The White House, May 22, 1934.

PHOENICIA Phoenicia, May 22-Mrs. Edna Cole has returned home from a trip to Niagara Fails, where she was sent as a delegate by the Rebekah Lodge Sergeant James Cunningham and Trooper Paul Senecal were callers in

He has been active on the wrestHarry Ellect, Regule 2, Box 123, Kingston, New York.

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Forhall avenue, which was torn up io that the new sewer system could be laid in that street, is being prepared by the Works Division of the TERA for the laying of a new parethat the water department place the old 4-inch water main lying between the ratiroad tracks and Ten Broeck avenue with a new 6inch line. As soon as this preliminary work is done the work of laying a new pavement will be started by

vision is giving work to 779 men in the city, and is working the double shift so that there is no further dolay in completing projects that have been started. Under the TERA regulations men can only work three days a week, and that is why the double shift is used with one shift working three days and the other the remaining three days of the Week. Works Division men are busy pay-

At the present time the Works Di-

the Works Division.

also cover the old car trucks on Hasbrouck avenue with Kyrock. Work is progressing on the Hudson street, Clifton avenue and Emerson At the Kingston Municipal Auditorium the grounds are being land-

the Hoffman street and Broadwaay sides of the building. A Matter of Business.

scaped and a concrete walk placed on

Tokyo, Mar 22 (AP).-Leon Signenza. El Salvador's consul general in Tokyo, declared today that his country's recognition of the Japanese-protected empire of Manhukuo was "purely a matter of business, the outgrowth of San Salvador's acute need of new markets for her coffee."

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Trooper Paul Senecal were callers in town Thursday.

Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. Frank Tyler were Kingston callers on Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Wamsley has returned home after spending some time in New York.

Mrs. Mary Nolan of Shandaken was a caller in town Thursday.

Miss Mary Lord, who has been spending the winter in Kingston, has returned and is at present staying with Mrs. Funtand Neice.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Foster are content of the figure 1, 1942 Nos. 141 to 120 incl. June 1, 1942 Nos. 141 to 170 incl. June 1, 1942 Nos. 141 to 170

returned and is at present staying with Mrs. Stantoni Noice.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Foster are entertaining out of town guests.

Cornwell Longyear has been spending the week visiting friends and relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leconey and chidren of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Foster.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Schumaker of New York spent the weekend at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Short were weekend callers in Long Island.

The many friends of William Malioy are sorry to hear he is confined to Dr. Eberhard's hospital for a few weeks. His many friends hope for a specify recovery.

Mrs. William Malioy is spending a few days in Philadelphis.

Mrs. Chester Gaede and Mrs. Areas spending as week-end caller is town.

Occar Dorschell and brother of New York are spending some time at their home.

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New York are spending some time at their home.

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Asheville, N. C., May 32 (Fined Asheville Advocate, a weekly newspapers, and Gue Torgerson, its editor is reserved to release to the land of the parents of the spending with the carrier in the control of the spending the series of the spending the series in th

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Mrs. Forman Heads

Kingston Chapter of Hadassan, meeting last might at the social halfin Temple Emanuel, elected Mrs. Joseph Forman president for the enof interest, wondering idly if she had suing year, succeeding Mrs. Leonora marked him as the victim for some Brown. Mrs. Renjamin Levy was lathrymose racket of which he had at named vice-president; Mrs. Nathaniel | never heard. But after a while Royal Gross, second vice president; Mrs. reached out and took her hand in his Herbert Bloom corresponding seer.

was presented with a sandwich tray by the members of the clab. In accepting the gift Mrs. Brown wished slifer that possibility for a moment, the newly elected others success in and went on: "You were crying, you their efforts this tear and expressed know," her gratification over the splendid cooperation received from the members during her term as president. The gift was presented on behalf of the club by Mrs. Helen Mann.

Glacier Cuts Chile Train Schedule. Los Angeles, Chile (A) .- Scarcity of passengers crossing the Andes since a melting glacier washed out

part of the railroad, has caused the you'd tell me-" Chilean Transandine Company to suspend one of its two weekly combination trains and bus trips to boy-Mendoza, Argentina.

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Doubling for Cupid

By NAT B. HATCHER C. by Mailtone Memocanar Syndhomes. WMU Service

THE picture was terrible, and Royal countries, thinking of the dreary hotel lubby and the three books of kinds and make held have to walk necestain for a moment, and then settied back against the sear and closed Margaret Carroll and family. his eyes. At least the theater was

The chair shook, disturbing his E Hashrouck, Jr. duze, and he looked up trittably as a Kingston Hadassah dim shape alid into a seat beside him. He had one glimpse of a white face dim shape slid into a seat beside him. and then, with no preliminaries at all, the girl produced a tiny handkerchief. and proceeded to cry tato it with quiet abacdon

"If you seream I'll turn you toose," Royal warned firmly. He let her con-

"I- it was because of the picture,"

moves me to tears, too." to release her hand.

"You're laughing at me." "On the contrary, I feel very much like crying with you. Perhaps if

"There isn't anything to tell." "I thought perhaps there was

"There is not!" "-who at this very moment is be-

"Her hair was hennaed!" "The color doesn't matter. She's a cat just the same."

"I'll never speak to him again." "Serves him right for running away to dinner with a red headed airen when he could be with a swell....."

"Blond," she replied. "How did you know that he took her out to dinner?" "Trust a woman like that to take him where she can wear her most becoming evening gown. They're probably at the Blue Bonnett right now."

"The Plaza!" "What a coincidence! I wanted to go there tonight, but I detest dining alone." After a moment he went on, coaxingly: "You could go home and dress and I'd call for you in an hour."

By seeking out the exact spot that ignore, Royal recognized The Boy at once. He was a hefty twenty-one, no doubt played guard on his football team, and, Royal reflected, he was

"Now, Dorothy---"Betty."

"Now, Betty, you like me fine, and I am very fond of you. We can't have Oscar-"

"His name is Bill," "We can't have Bill thinking you're eating your heart out for him. That's had looking duck myself, and- Stop looking at me as if I was your father."

Royal had to admit that she was doing a very good job of liking him. Her friends in this vicinity Sunday.

eyes were beginning to glow tenderly. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose of Clin-It was their second dance together, and he was a little bit startled when an abrupt hand fell on his shoulder. and Bill stood with arms outstratched toward the girl, ignoring Royal.
"Sorry, Bub," Royal's voice was

softly patronizing. "I haven't seen Betty in a long time."

Betty's answer stuck somewhere in her throat, and Royal executed a flourishing reverse step that left Bill blinking his atonishment.

After the dance Betty mumbled an incoherent excuse and slipped away. Left alone, Royal suddenly noticed that the red-headed girl had changed seats and now sat facing him.

The red-head was beautiful in a vital sort of way. She met his gaze across the dance floor, and there was a suggestion of a smile on her lips. Royal sighed deeply and made a feeble effort to bring his thoughts back into safer channels.

Confound Bill! If Betty would only hurry back and- No. if she would stay away a little longer, he would contrive in some way to meet the redhead. Bill was greeting a party across the room, and he could use their mutual friends as an excuse to speak to her.

At the worst, she could only ignore him. And she had already smiled at him! She smiled again when he stopped by her table, and because the shock of it left him strangely weak, be slipped into the chair facing ber.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. INC. party?" he managed to ask. "My-er -Betty and L and you and Bill. You see, there are so many jolly things four can do."

"I'm afraid we can't," she answered. "You see, your-er-Betty is gone." "Gone?"

"Yes, and so is Bill. They left to gether. I just saw them slip away." Royal pendered that startling infermation for a moment.

"Gone, are they? Well, let's make It a party of two. There are so many folly things two can co." He did not hear her asswer. He

was thinking that one of the joinest things he could do was to sit and look into her eyes.

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MODENA

*********** Modena, May 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were in Kingston

on A ednesday. Mrs. William Brown of Milton ent ou bes daughtes, Lostia ca

through to get there. He heatlated Thomas Butler of Gardiner spent cuations. Several questions will be J. MacLeod of New York will report

Miss Arnes Moran has employ-

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice

7 30 p. m. tion of Sunday, June 3, Dr. Kennetts C. dent.

Mrs. Mary DuBois and Mrs. John Denton were callers at Newburgh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward entertained relatives at their home on Sunday Mrs. Minerva Wager has returned

home at Ellenville after

"It is a lousy picture. It almost Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown. spending a few days at the home of The machinery of the Lathrop and There was another half-hearted tug Shea Construction Co., which remained near the overhead bridge constructed last year, has been moved to the site of the present overhead project, south of Modena village. Gravel for the concrete work will be hauled from Edward

Hartney's sand bank. The Modena baseball team has been unable to have games on the local diamond, owing to the wet condition of the field. The diamond has been scraped, and further improvements will be made as soon as conditions allow.

Sunday, May 27, the Rev. Forrest Edwards, of Monroe, a former pastor of the Modena M. E. Church, will preach here. Mrs. George Matheisen and child-

ren, Alma and Richard, of New Paltz, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Matheisen, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were

callers in Ulster Park, Saturday afternoon. Miss Helen Rinehart entertained company at her home Sunday. Thomas Downs spent the week-end t his home in West Haven, Conn.

Charles Dempsky of Plattekill was business caller in this place, Saturday afternoon. Vernard Wager of Plattekill and

Miss Glennie Wager of Modena were visitors in New Paltz Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle enhis companion seemed most careful to tertained company at their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bogardus

entertained company at their home Sunday. quite capable of making a battle were visitors in Kingston Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weeks

afternoon. Frank Dunlop of Newburgh was a caller in this section last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aladorf en-tertained relatives from Gardiner at

their home last week. Members of the Sunday School Board of the Modena Methodist Church held a meeting in the lecture eating your heart out for him. That's room. Sunday morning to make furnot the idea at all. I'm not such a ther plans for the Children's Day ex-Cicises and the J celebration. James Ostrander of Tarrytown, a former resident of Modena, called on

tondale called on Mrs. Anna Miller Sunday evening.

POOL WILL BE OPEN TO

PUBLIC DECORATION DAY Van's pool, located over the Wash-

ington avenué viaduct, is being thoroughly cleaned and is being made ready for the coming season. The island and all wood trim is being painted. The cement pool has been scrubbed and is now being painted with sanitary white cement. As soon as same is dry the pool will be refilled with fresh spring water. All through the swimming season the pool is fed fresh water day and night, assuring pathers of a good clean pool at all times.

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Esopus. May 22-S. E. Mott has had an Oil King oil burner installed in his kitchen range. It was installed, by Dutcher & Gaddis of Kingston, distributors for the Oil King.



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Reformed Synod

Reformed Church in America, N. J., the resiring president of in a newspaper interview here. which meets in Grand Rapids, Mich., symod. of great importance to the denom- of the church for the past year Mrs. Raymond Butler and Mrs. fnation, but also one of lively dis-Westnesday at the home of Mrs. vigorously debated. The number in. for the committee on closer relations with other denominations.

Margaret Carroll and family. cludes: The Federal Council of Friday avaning there will be a Churches, three classes have over- public meeting in the interest of the ment at the home of Mrs. Joseph tured synod to withdraw from the ministers' fund. council and four classes have over— Un Saturda; morning desired and mittees on international justice and Hashrousk, Jr.

Wre Myron Shuttle called at the tured synod to continue its member- goodwill, the Western home of Mrs. Orville Seymour on ship in the council, educational in- Seminary at Holland, Mich., and the stitutions of the church in Iowa, re- New Brunswick Theological Sementertained guests at their home on duction of the number of delegates that it New Jersey will report and duction of the number of delegates the election of a Professor in The-to synod or the holding of synod ology at Holland will take place. Epworth League meeting was held every two years, both of these are

at 7.30 p. m.

Sunday, June 3, Dr. Kennetts C.

Miller of Kingston will have charge of the morning service at 11 G'clock, be elected to take the place of the Woman's Board of Domestic: be elected to take the place of the Woman's Board of Foreign Misserved at Modena M. E. Church Sundanly I two days after the last

June 17. Baptism will be conferred marries of smeddays after the last

Synod expects to finish its work Herbert Bloom, corresponding seere than the seere tary; Mrs. Harold Standell, financial.

There was a frantic and unsuccess secretary; Miss Ruby Markwon, respirate the girl turned at Miss Board and Mis

clark mostl this meeting of synod.

On Tuesday evening the synodical

June 7, promises to be not only one will give his report on the condition On Friday morning Dr Dawson ! On Friday afternoon Dr. Malcolm

Friday evening there will be a

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The first order of pusiness on
Thursday, May 24, choir rehearsal Thursday afternoon will be the elec-

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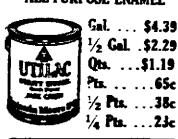
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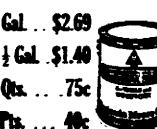


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